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Forty Thousand Dollars Worth of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry of the best grades of Stars American Manufacture, such as James Boss, Blauer, Fahy's and Dueber 14k Gold Filled, Warr for Twenty and Twenty-five Years and Solid Gold 14k U.S. Assay Cases, Coin Silver and Silve Cases. Elgin, Waltham, Columbus and Hampden high grade. adjusted Railway Movements, and Heavy Rolled Plate Chains, Charms, Lockets, Finger Rings, Ear Drops, Breast Pins, Brad Necklaces, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Clocks, Hollow Ware Tea Sets, Rogers' Knives and Fork and Tablespoons, Bread and Cake Knives, Dessert and Fruit Spoons and a Thousand other tn belonging to a First-class Jewelry Store that must be sold at Manufacturer's prices for Thirty

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Yours heartily.
(Rev.) C. H. SPURGEON.
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If your case is a serious one send 35 cents for my book on tonemaption and dis-cases of the Chest; or send 31.00 for my book; a 60 cent bottle of Halsamic Elixir and a 50 cent bottle of Pills, as recommended in my treatment.

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-fail to find either tack or nail when you wanted to nail or tack?

How handy then a package of

J. R. BINDER, RHINELANDER, WIS.

ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, March 21, 1893.

To the Electors of Oneida County:-Notice is hereby given that a judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the county of Oneida on the 4th day of April, 1893, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, and the questions submitted to a vote are given opposite the name of the office and under the appropriate party or

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

Voters will receive a ballot from a ballot clerk upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence. None other can be used. Upon receiving your ballot, retire along to a booth or compartment and prepare your ballot. A ballot clerk may inform you as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise you or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If you wish to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, crase the names of the candidates you do not desire to vote for and make a cross mark, X, after the name of each candidate you desire to vote for. If you wish to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, write or insert by a paster, the name, in the blank space under the printed name whose name is not on the ballot, write or insert by a paster, the name, in the blank space under the printed name of the candidates for the office, and mark a cross, X, in the square at the right of it. Do not mark your ballot in any other way. If you spoil your ballot, return it to the ballot clerk and get another; you cannot get more than 17th day of variety of the control of the candidates for the office, and mark a cross, X, in the square at the right of it. Do not mark your ballot in the willinge of the candidates for the office, and mark a cross, X, in the square at the right of it. Do not mark your ballot in the willinge of the candidates for the office, and mark a cross, X, in the square at the right of it. Do not mark your ballot in the willinge of the candidates for the office, and mark a cross, X, in the square at the right of it. Do not mark your ballot in the willinge of the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the court house in the village of the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the court house in the village of the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the court house in the village of the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the court house in the village of the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the candidates for the office, and who official scal, at the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the office in the will be a control of the candidates for the candidates three in all. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot, can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. Do not show any one how you have marked your ballot. After marking ballot, fold it so that the inside cannot be seen but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on outside may be seen. Then pass out of the booth, give your name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him your ballot to be placed in box, and pass out of voting place. A voter who declares to presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

NAME OF CARDIDATE.	Business or Vocation.	RESIDENCE.	PARTY OR POLITICAL PRIN- CIPLE REPRESENTED.
			A Non-Partisan Judiciary
Charles M. Webb	Judge of 7th Judicial Circuit	High st., Grand Rapids, Wis	A Non-Partisan Judiciary

FOR PROBATE JUDGE OF ONEIDA COUNTY.

NAME OF CADIDATE.	Business on Vocation.	Residence.	PARTY OR POLITICAL PRIN- CIPLE REPRESENTED.
James W. McCormick	Lawyer	Oneida Ave. Rhinelander, Wis	A Non-Partisan Judiciary
D. E. Briggs	Real Estate	Brown St., Rhinelander, Wis	A Non-Partisan Judiciary

E. P. BRENNAN, County Clerk.

state for the full term commencing on the first Mo day in January, A D 1894, said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official sea at the capitol, in the city of Madison this sith day of March, A D 1826. (SEAL.) TJ CUSATE GHAM, Secretary of Stale, To the county cierk of Oncida county.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CL. RK, Ss.

P BRENNA ... County Clerk.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WAUSLU, WIS , }
March 2, 1893.

March 2, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnomed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his chim, and
that said proof will be made before the Judge
or Clerk of the Circuit Court at Kinnelsander,
Wia, on May 8th, 1895, viz.
Chas. Woodcock H. E. No. 5590 for the Lots 11,
12 and 13, Section 29, and Lat 1, sec. 12, Townsbip 57 North. Range 9 Fost.
He mames the following wi'neesses to prove
his continuous re-idence upon, and cultivation
of, said land, viz.
A. rievwright. Michael Ryan. Schuyler A
Brown and Francis C. Urleh all of Rhaelander, wis.

E. H. SANDERS,
Regis.cr.

Notice For Publication.

Notice For Publication.
United States Land Office
Wansan, Wis, Feb. 11, '93.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, amended Aug. 4, 1892, entitled "An act for the sale of thuber lands in the states of Cailfornia, Oregon. Nevada and Washington Perritory." Archie Slevwright, of thinterlander, county of Oneida, state of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office hisworn statement No. 12 for the purchase of Lot I Sec 19, N W ¼ N W ¼ Sec 20, and 4.01 and the S E ¼ of N E ¼ of Sec No. 22 in township No. 38 N Bange No. 9 E, and will offer pioof to show that the hand sought, more valuable for its timber or atome than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his cludin to said land before the register and reveiver of this office at Wansau, Wis, on Fillay, the 5th day of May, 1808.

He names as witnesses: Michael Ryan, Timothy Lennos, Eugene Emsis and A, W. Brown, all of Rhinelander, wis.

Any and all persons cluming adversely the above described lands are requested to filt their claims in this office nor before said 5th iny of May 1893.

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Notice of Judichal Election.

STATE OF WISCOSIN, | Ss.

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A municipal judge i STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CRECUIT COURT FOR OMBIDA COUNTY:
Notice is hereby given that James S. Soominakey by his attorneys, Dillett & Walker, will petition the court at the next regular term thereof, to be beld in the court house in the village of Rhinelander is said country on the 10th day of April 1893, at the opening of court on said day or as sooi-increater as coursel can be heard, to change his name to James S. Sooman.

Dated Jan. 18, 1893.

Dillett & Walker.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office Wausau, Wis., March 7, 1893 UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Wausau, Wis., March 7, 1802.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, amended Ang. 4, 1802, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Samuel 6, Tuttle, of Ribneinader, County of Oneida and Strate of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement. No. 17, for the purchase of the SW ½ of the NW ½ of Section No. 38, in Township No. 38 N. of Range No. 8 East, and will offer proof to show that the hand sought is more valuable for fix timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Wausau Wis., on Tuesday, the 23d day of May, 1893.

He names as witnesses: Warren F. Goodell, S. D. McIntosh, John Beuitu and Thos. Berard, all of Rhinelander, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the aboved escribed lands are requested to fit their chalms in this office or or before the said 23d day of May, 1893.

E. B. Sanders, Register.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

State of Wisconsin, County of Oneida, Town of Pelican, To G. A. Winberg:—

You are hereby notified that been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of Charles Chafee, amounting to thirty dollars. Now unless you shall appear before Paul Browne, Municipal Judge in and for said county, at his office in said town on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1893, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon, judgmen will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt Dated this 11th day of March, A

D. 1893. 3w-M16-M30. CHAS. CHAFEE

IN MUNICIPAL COURT. State of Wisconsin, County of | 8

Oneida, Town of Pelican.

Oneida, Town of Pelican.

Fo G. A. Winberg:—

You are bereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of August Carl satisfy the defining of August Carison, amounting to two hundred and forty-three dollars and forty-two cents. Now unless you shall appear before Paul Browne, Municipal Judge in and for said county, at his officin said town, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forces of said day before the county of said days before the county of said days before the county of said days before two the county of said days before the county of said and said and said and said appears the county of said and said noon of said day, indement will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.
Duted this 13th day of March, A. D

August Carlson, Plaintiff. 0-m16-m30.

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked We know of no other remedy that al ways gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stelman & Friedman, druggists, Minucsota Lake, Minn, 50 cent buttles for sale by J. Y. Potter & Co. Drug sale dy J. Y. Potter & Co. Drug Store.

A Gard.

I hereby announce myself as a candidute for the office of Assessor at the coming election. Have lived among you for several years and never asked for office, and ask for it now for the reason that I am unable to do other work, owing to the loss of my arm a few weeks ago. If nominated and elected I promise to attend to the duties of the office faithfully and impartially.

J. L. McLaughlin.

Being urged by a large number of tax payers of the town of Pelican and the village of Rhinelander, I hereby announce to my friends that I am a candidate for the office of street commissioner. If elected I shall endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability. RUCHARD GUILDAY.

A Card.

I hereby announce that I am a can-didate for the office of town Treasurer. If elected to that office I will endeav-or to discharge the duties incumbent apon me carefully and faithfully and to the best of my ability.

WILLIS JEWELL

A Card-

At the solicitation of many friends and tax payers I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner at the coming election. If elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of ary ability.

I hereby announce myself as a caulidate for Assessor at the coming dection, and respectfully ask your support. I promise to attend to the luties of the officefaithfully if elected.

J. A. Germond.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We sould get nothing that would afford ier any relief, and as a last resort rave Chamberlain's Pain Bulm a trial. Fo our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of J. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by I. Y. Potter & Co. Drug Store,

Persons who are subject to attacks if bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect in attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is good when your cough is seated and taken as soon as these symptoms your lungs are sore. It is good in appear, they can ward off the discase. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For

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The terms are reasonable a It was pretty to see how she enjoyed the fuxuries about her, the dainty food, anteed. Call on or addess

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the heartache it gave me to part with I selected, but I had orders to be gen-Herbert Wilson. Two years before papa had sent him off to seek his fortune, and I lived meantime on the hope of his finding it. It was a romantic little love story, and, being so much alone, I had suffered more than papa knew, so I was glad to think or having Is now ready to receiv a companion of my own age.

She came with papa, and rushed into

of this little ray of hope that came to The treatment is neither at was. I had pulled down my face to my arms, apparently as pleased as 1 in was. I had pulled down my face to liquor, morphine, opium or toldid not appear to have any feeling about it, and longer acquaintance convinced. displayed my trifling presents. I was in my room alone when this one came—a little box, such as I had did not appear to have any feeling about cotton a dainty crystal egg. Two lay it, and longer acquaintance convinced in my jewel box; one with a tiny me that she had no depth of feeling locket, one with a golden cross, inside. about anything.

It is the only Institute in thike blonde, with flutty yellow hair, is licensed to use the famous soft blue eyes and a complexion like strawberries and cream. I felt gigantie when I saw our reflections in a long mirror, for I was tall, decidedly bruncte, and, while I was just six months the younger, looked five years older given Herbert Wilson. There could be no mistake. There it lay, mocking me than the child-like little butterfly.

> the cozy arm chairs, and, above all, the idleness. Poor little mite! She had faced poverty ever since she was born, and she enjoyed comfort as much as a Rhitten.

I mean to marry a rich man," she told me, "or not marry at all. Lots and lots of money! That is my idea of perfeet bliss. And, by the way, Bess, why don't you marry Mr. Gordon?"

cards to those already seut out. The next week was all a whirl. I laughed heartily. Ever since 1 Somehow I did manage to push back

E SUNTENCINA COL "I MEAN TO MARRY A RICH MAN,"

THE EASTER BONNET. Don't make 'em like they used to-done killed

The Pile

Cis Julia

Pou't trake 'em like they used to-done killed with too much style—
Fixed up with birds an' ribbons, till you know 'em half a mile;
They call 'em "Easter bonnets," in the big store windows hung—
Ain't nothin' like the bonnets that they were when we was young!

How much completer, awaeter and neater was the eld-

Time bannet, shadin' resy cheeks an' ringlets

Piain, with no fixin's on it—with a string of red or 'blue; But a kisa teneath that bonnet was as sweet as honey-dowl

Don't make 'em like they use te-dene killed with tee much style; An' yet the girls that wear 'ent give a fellow

He kinder smooths it over-forgives 'em, so

high-strung-But they're nuthin' like the bouncts that they

wdre when we was young!
—Atlanta Constitution.

ESSIE," my , father said to me,

a consin to come and live here? A girl- and an Easter egg every time the days has your name, too-Elizabeth Bas- and does not forget me." cousin, about your own age, and who come round so that I know he is alive

I only stared, far too much amozed For speech. A cousin! Never had I heard of an uncle or aunt, much less a cousin.

"But, papa," I said, at last, "I never

knew I had a consin."

"II'm! No! Your mother was an only child, but I had a brother. Poor Tom! He and I had a quarrel long before we were either of us married; no matter about that now. Tom went off, Bessie, if there is 'another,' can't I to the west, but he didn't find any of the have Mr. Gordon?" wonderful good luck there that some men do. The fact is, Bess, Tom was always lazy! Lazy folks don't get along out west! But he is dead, my dearbeen dead these ten years, and his wife died a week ago and left, a letter for me, asking me to befriend their only child. She needn't come here, you see, if you don't want her."

"Oh, but I do want har!" I cried. "Have I not been longing for a sister all my life? I do want her, papa! Please send for her."

"Very well, my dear. I will write

at once. Then I rushed off to find Martha, who is our head servant, and, I some-times suspect, our real housekeeper, though she lets me have all the honors. Martha, who had lived with my grandmother, had known Mr. Tom, but had thought he died long ago. She was very willing, however, to help me in getting one of the prettiest rooms ready for "Miss Elizabeth," and promised dainties for the feast of welcome.

At the eleventh hour paper resolved to go dimself and bring the orphan girl to her new home, and Martin and I had full scope for our hospitable plans. It was not that I had anything to do, for with our small family Marthu declared she had hard work to keep the servants busy, in spite of the size of the house, but I liked to fuss about and select proity ornaments and trim-

mings for my cousin's room.

Perhaps I threw myself into these preparations with more energy, because I had never quite recovered from

while I was a mere baby, and his devotions were apparent to the most ding, and to the reception afterward. I careless. Even Bert, my own Bert, had had escaped a bridesmoid's position by occusional spasms of jeulousy, and in pleading that of hostess; but I was our last conversation had said, implor-very busy, and only at night could I

ingly:
"You'll give me a fair chance, Eessie? You won't marry Gordon?"
And I solemnly promised never to

marry Charles Gordon.

"Stop laughing!" Lizz'e said. We had found she had always been called Lizzle, so there was no confusion from our both having our grandmother's name. "Stop laughing, and tell me why you don't marry Mr. Gordon. They say he is awfully rich."
"And they can say he is awfully silly

and awfully dreadfull! I cried. "He is half a fool, Lizzie, and he is old enough to be my father. Marry Mr. Gordon, in-

"Tell me," she said, nestling down in my arms, "is there not what the novels call 'unother?' "

"Yes, my dear, there is."
"Where is he?"

"I don't know," I said, ruefully; "he was sent away to seek his fortune. He

"How johy!" said Lizzie. "And is that his ring?"

"Yes; we each had one made to order, just alike-two clasped hands, and, on the reverse side our initials entwined."

"How romantie!" said Lizzie. "I don't believe you have any heart!" I cried, indignantly.

"Not the timest, timest bit," she said, with perfect good humor, "but,

"You ridiculous baby," I said, "you need not ask my permission. I wouldn't marry him if I had never heard of 'an-

But, after all, it was rather mortifying to my vanity to see how readily she could make my life-long lover her slave. She was so pretty, and her mourning was the merest pretense-just enough black to set off her dazzling complexion, and she knew well the power of beauty. Then her childlike, innocent were attractive to the elderly adorer I had always kept at a distance. She sang for him, waltzed with him, devoured his bon-bons by the box, flattered him, and when he threw his forturned himself at her feet, she accepted him.

I think papa was secretly delighted. He was accustomed to my quiet ways, and this dancing, singing fairy flitting about rather bewildered him. We were rather old-fashioned folks, papa and I, and my cousin had considerable beside me "girl-of-the-period" about her.

It was just before Lent that Lizzie old us of her engagement, and, as Mr. Gordon urged an early wedding day, it was decided that the week following Easter should make him "the happy man" of a gorgeous wedding.

Papa was liberal, and my Lentengla-

ties were sadly upset by the prep tions for a grand reception, after the church wedding. It was a perfect delight to Lizzie to throw off her black dress and try on the pretty finery that papa gave me permission to provide. papa gave me permission to provide. Just then papa joined us. He asked might she was not exacting, accepting what no questions, and we drove home to-

could remember I had been asked why (my personality and give myself to my I didn't marry Mr. Gordon. He had consin. The duties of hospitality were woodd me with dolls and sugar plants pressing, for we had bidden all our while I was a mere baby, and his de-"dear five hundred friends" to the wedlet my sorrow have its way. much I had fored, how perfectly I had trusted lierbert, I learned in those days, when all my love and trust seemed thrust back upon my own heart. The last drop, was added to my cup of misery the very day before Lizzie's wedding. Father came home earlier than usual, and came to my

erous, and between us we had ready a

But on Easter day, when I could not

quite detach my heart from earthly

matters, I watched eagerly for Her-

bert's present. I had made no secret

me, and father only granted when I

twice before opened. And on the pink

I opened this one. My heart gave one

siekening throb and the whole room

seemed to reel about me. When my

sight was once more clear, I saw on

the pretty pink cotton the ring I had

with its tiny clasped hands and en-

twined initials. He was false to me. Some fairer face had won his heart,

and he had sent my ring back to me. It had never been my habit to show

my feelings on any occasion, so I closed

up the pretty crystal egg, locked it away in my jewel box, and went down to dinner. Father noticed that I was

very pule, but accepted a trifling head-

ache as an exense, and Lizzie made no

comment. She was deep in the study

of our visiting list, and adding a few

trousseau of which Mrs. Gordon need

not be ashamed.

room.
"Ressie, my dear," he said, "I heard some news to-day that will come to you, sooner or later, and I thought I could tell you it more kindly than anyene else.

"Rert is married," Is thought, but F could not speak the cruel words.

"Herbert Wilson has come back, my dear, and taken a partnership in the firm for which he has been traveling agent for two years. He had a legacy, not very large, but sufficient, with own value to the firm, to give him a place. He knows, my dear, that I only looking up from is a poor man, and father thought I wented him to prove that the could a letter he was was too young to know my own mind! take care of a wife, and his should have show would you like to have But he has sent me a Christmas card come to me at once, after what he has is a hard thing to say, but I am afraid he was counting upon marrying you for my helping hand in business. that he does not need that-There there"-for I broke down at last-'don't ery, dear; it's better for you to know him as he is."

Then he took me in his zrms, my dear father, and gave me such caresaing tenderness as my moliter might have done. I had my cry out on his breast, and then I fixed the truth, and knew I never could be utterly miserable while my father livest

We agreed to say nothing to Lizze. and I dressed her myself to go to church, thinking no fairer bride had ever been seen, nor one that was more earelessly entering upon the new, solemn duties before her. She chattered with the pretty cluster of girls who were to be her bridesmaids, and was the brightest of them all. When we drove up to the church deer, we found Mr. Gordon awaiting us, and after some fluttering of lace and flowers in the vestry room, the brigal procession sailed up the broad aisle, Lizzie on papa's arm and Mr. Gordon escorting

his married sister. I slipped into my pew, and when my eyes wandered, I save-Bert Wilson, looking at Lizzie with a dazed exprestion, as if she was a part of a night-

Then I understood. When the organ pealed forth the wedding march, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon walked slowly down the aisk, I caught Herbert's eyes and smiled. Two minutes later he was

You will come to my cousin's reception," I said, shaking hands. "I should have sent you cards if I had known your address." "I saw the eard," he said, in a low, choked voice: "Charles Gordon and

Elizabeth Bassett," "And you sent back my poor, little ring."

But you will forgive me, Bessie, and let me have my ring again? You never told me that you had a cousin whose name was the same as your own."

gether. Explanations were made, and My Crystal Easter Egg was opened to give back Herbert's ring, which my husband tells me shall never again leave his tinger.-Annie Shields, in N. Y. Ledger.

EASTER GIFTS.

Some of the Articles Appropriate for This

Beautiful Feast. "He gives not best who gives most, but he gives most who give best," says Warriels, and to no season is the truth more applicable than to Easter. The enstom of giving in this, the loveliest feast of all the year, is yet in its comparative infancy, and Easter may be saved from the reproach of overdoing if only the giver would pause and remember that verily "he gives most who gives best."

There clings to a gift which bespeaks thought and delicate consideration in the giver a sentiment that no merely wanton outlay can induce, and the Easter offering that conveys the meaning of the blessed season in ever so simple a way is better by far than the costliest gift which has no special

significance whatever.

Baster, or the "Sunday of joy," as it was called in earlier times, is not only a religious feast, but a festival of na-ture as well. It fells of the wonderful resurrection of Christ; but it tells also of renewed life throughout all the The earth is about to come forth in all her glory, and the hearts of the people are glad for the promise of verdure, of flowers, and of fruit to

So it is that the giving of gifts at this blessed season of renewed life has a special meaning, and so it would seem that the gifts should be made to convey some message well suited to the time. Cards on which appropriate sentiments are either written or engraved are always acceptable at Easter, as they are at all other seasons to which special importance may be attached, and numberless devices and designs are to be seen on every side. But as the spirit of giving has seized upon the popular mind, the eard of to-day is only the attendant of the gift itself. It may be simple in the extreme, or claborate, as the purse of the sender allows, but in nearly every case it is an adjunct only, and has ceased to be in itself an object of consideration.

Easter as they are of Christmastide, and it remains only to the lover of order and moderation is all things to keep the spirit of giving within certain limits, and to make the Easter gift a thing all of joy, both in the giving and receiving.

"He gives not best who gives mest," but he or she who puts a portion of A. Ober contributes his fourth "Columself into the gift gives what it cannot bus" sketch, telling of Isabella, "the fail to be a genuine pleasure to re- first city in the New World;" Agnes

Flowers make the loveliest of all Easter offerings, save for the one objection that flowers quickly fade away. as elegant and as costly as the giver chooses, they cannot be objected to on the ground of tee great simplicity.

Books are ever in good taste; and from the costly editionale luxe to the simple yet delightful volume of verside societe bound in dainty voitum, the range of choice is sufficiently wide to suit all tastes. Isat as even the tempting bonbonniers and the fascinating array of books causaot fuffil all the demand for gifts, and as these belong peculiarly to the list of man's available offerings, it is well for the women to turn their thoughts to other things, and to call into play the deft fingers and the love for beautiful work for which they are renowned.- Harper's Bazar.

WHAT EASTER MEANS.

Refreshening of Creation, on Awakening of the Heart, Conscious, Warm, Deep and Voly.

Eastertide again!: Home shrice and public altar blossora once more with the stately, delicate Easter lilies of the throughout Easter large more the pipes of the throughout Easter large merche; purely regetable, non-anthem. Once more the Easter large merches, and perfectly harmess. For anthem, once more the Easter large merches, and perfectly harmess. For the first large mental the decided of the control o the stately, delicate Easter lilies. proclaim in swelling triumph::

risett. But this is not the season of flowers and musicalone. Man turns with wistful eyes to scan tite life of his fellow man for signs of the risen Christ. And through the selfishness, the strife, the rush for gain, the oppression of the poor, the crushing of the weak, he catches faint gleams of hopx

Wherever mans stoops in pity over the sorrowing or the afflicted; wherever breathing: "I forgive," there is Christ risen indeed. Wherever the hand of woman reaches out in sweet charity. wherever she bravely walks beside to upbear an erring sister. Christ is risen

" Wherever the soul of the people. is acrever tro som at the geologic Arising in courage and hight. Bursts forth from the error that shrouded Its hope is the gloom of the hight: Wherever is sight of Coas legions

The arming of evil recetle And truth wins a soul for the Kingdom, The Master is risen indeed.

Ah, not Faster mesas more than lilies and sermons and bells. Es coming is to the soul what the return of the sun is to the earth-a refreshing of creation, the full awakening of the heart, conscious, warm, deep, hely—a very resuggestion.—foung Men's Era.

Stub Ends of Thought.

It does as much good to forget unpleasans things as it does to remember pleasant ones. Vanižy doesn's leave as age comes on.

A mistake is one of the things that should only be made once. The head prepares the bealing bales;

the beart lays it upon the pain. The man who won't pay his debts would be a common thiof if he were not a coward.

Matringany is not the kingdom of heaven, for a rich man may enter Only the animal that is in us makes

us love life because it is life. If there were no charity there could be no religion. If a dog could think as man does, be

ness matters of life. THE extent of the oscillation of tall chimneys may be exactly taken by a close observation of the shadows they east upon the ground.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

Wirm a vocabulary of 1,000 words a man can transact all the ordinary busi-

MANY persons who talk learnedly about coffee and its making have seldom, if ever, tasted pure coffee. All they know is a more or less infusion of chicory, adulterated with a portion of coffee. Pure coffee doesn't taste so well.

WHAT are the halcyon days? They are the seven days before and the seven days after the shortest day. The hal-cyon, or kingfisher, is supposed to be breeding at this time, for which reason the sea, for this fortnight, very considerately preserves a perfect calm.

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SENTENDES BY "JUDGE."

THE devil earnoth his wage. INDOLENCE not seldom wears the mask of patience and receives her re-

wards. A migh-arched instep is not the only inconvenience attending aristocratic

Those who sacrifice the present to the future make offering to an un-

kaown god. PHECAUTIONS taken against disease are frequently more troublesome than

the discuse itself. THE potter and the smith put not the pains of their elaborate workmanship

into soft metal and brittle clay. Ir seems that wordy and tedious piety springs as often from a feeble digestion as from a naturally religious temperament.—Kathrine Grosjean.

The April Wide Awake

has a gossipy, descriptive sketch of quaint old Williamsburg, a reminder of the Colonial days of Virginia, written by Edwin A. Start, and illustrated by Clifts are a recognized feature of Louis A. Holmon. It opens with "The Tausy Cake;" a story-sketch of an oldtime English Easter impoening, by M. Carrie Hyde, also an American Eastertide story of Creole life, "How the Elies Work," by Katz Chopin. Louise Chandler Moulton has an April "Rondel," and Theron Brown an Easter poem, "The April Child." Frederick A. Ober contributes his fourth "Colum-Blackwell fells a delightful wonder story shout "Willie and the Tree-deedle;" Abd of Ardavan has a Moorish story of a brave boy, "Ebno'l Amed;" Bon bons are always in good taste. Sarah Winter Kellorg gives a glimpse and, as the bon-bon box can be made of Hie in New Mexico "In the Delegate's Placeta;" Mary Catherine Crowexeontributes a capital Indian story, Fort's Strange Adventure." The serials by Stddary, Molly Elliott Scawell and Mrs. Jenness are full of interest.

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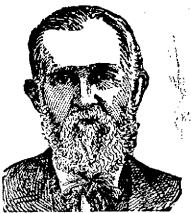




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RUIN AND DEATH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25 .- The damage done by Thursday's cyclone. in the Mississippi valley is enormous. While the loss of life is not as great as at first reported the damage to property will reach \$2,000,000. The telegraph wires are still demonstrated and reports are coming in slowly from the storm districts and it will be carround dama before the full or will be several days before the full extent of the disaster will be known. The death list at midnight foots up twenty-three, while the list of injured

will run up into the hundreds.

The majority of those killed and injured are negroes.

In the Wake of the Storm.

The first heard of the cyclone was in north Louisiana and southern Arkan-sas. It crossed the Mississippi a few miles above Greenville, devastating plantations, wrecking farmhouses and uprooting giant forest trees. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide, and nothing was left standing in its track.

A Whole Family Killed.

The first fatality occurred near Shaw's Station, Miss., where the house of Drury Sumrail, a prosperous and industrious colored farmer, was leveled to the ground, killing the entire family of nine persons. The cylone passed through the suburbs of Shaw's and demolished several residences and small stores, but no one was killed. The harricane then changed its course slightly and traveled the right of way of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad until it entered Cleveland, Miss., where the public school building and several stores and residences were razed to the ground. No fatalities occurred at Cleveland, but several people were struck by flying timbers and more or less injured.

Ruin at Tunica. Leaving Cleveland the cyclone passed within a mile of Clarksdale, a town of inhabitants, and next struck Tunica, the county seat of Tunica county. Nearly every building in the place was wrecked. The completed courthouse went newly down before the wind's fury. The colored school building was wrecked and over thirty children mained and crippled, some of them be-ing fatally injured. As the cyclone left Tunica it divided, one portion

sippi river into Arkansas, where it spread rain through three counties. Three Towns Quickly Leveled.

travoling in a northeasterly direction,

while the other took a northwesterly

course and again crossed the Missis-

The towns of Crawfordsville and Vincent were nearly wiped off the face of the carth and the storm then took a northeastly course, reaching Kelly, Miss., about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Here the greatest damage was done. Six people were killed out-right and scores injured. Not a building was left standing, the fragmenta being strewn over the country for Physicians from the surrounding towns harried to the scene and rendered all possible aid to the sufferers. Temporary hospitals were fitted up in farmhouses that esd the path of the storm, those who were fortunate enough to escape uninjured contributed all in their power to aid the sufferers. The damage to property in the vicinity of Kelly will reach \$150,000. After leaving Kelly the cyclone passed into Tennessee, the next place to fall in its path being Spring Creek, a small town in Madison county, where several people were injured, but no one was killedstorm after it left Madison county was through a country remote from tele-graph lines, and it will be several days before the complete details reach the outside world.

Rain in Indiana.

INDUSTRIALIS. Ind., March 25 .-- The tornado of Thursday night struck the village of Alexandria about 9:30 p. m., damaging residences and business houses and destroying the Lippincott glass factory. The wind struck the south end, crushing it down upon the machinery and employes. The damage will reach \$5,000 to the factory alone. John Andle, Jr., was instantly killed. Frank McShafeety, Peter Shaklin, Ernest Frey, James Bernham and some others, whose names have not yet been learned, were seriously injured. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment until the factory can be rebuilt. Some of the injured men remained in

Indiana at to clock Thursday night and left devastation and suffering in its track. In Indianapolis fifty houses were wrecked in one neighborhood, in the northwest portion. Many families were rendered temporarily.

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At Tuxede, a suburb, many houses were wrecked, and several of the number, had just moved out of the smaller ones were carried away mess hall when the building collapsed, smaller ones were carried away mess hall when the building collapsed, piecemeal. Many of the residents and had they remained longer would passed the night in their cel-lars. The storm was accom-panied by a heavy fall of rain and a fantastic play of lightning. The Ceraline mills on the northwestern edge of the city, a three-story brick, suffered much damage, its walls being wrenched and its roof taken off. One employe received a broken leg-

The Capitol City coffin works lost its first story, and 150 men are made idle. Along Fall creek a dozen of giant forest trees were uprooted.

Advices from all parts of the state indicate much property damaged and some persons maimed. The loss, while not accurately known in this city, will amount to many thousands of dollars. No lives were lost in this city and only a few injured, and those not seriously

At Loogontee the three-story flouring mill was wrecked and part of the debris was thrown against the Central hotel. The Catholic church and the City hotel were also badly damaged. The loss on the flouring mill will reach several thousand dollars

At McCordsville the farmhouse of James McCord was blown to pieces and Mrs. McCord was fatally injured.

Coal Mines Flooded.

At Brazil, Ind., the storm raged furiously. The outbuildings and fences were leveled to the earth and trees were carried great distances. Several coal mines were flooded. The Swamp Angel mine, belonging to the Hoosier Coal company, was flooded so that it can never be reciained. The loss will be many thousands.

In Southern Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 25 .- Late information concerning the effects of the violent storm that swept over this part of the state Thursday night indientes that the damage will be very great. A number of persons are known to have been seriously injured, but as yet no fatalities have been reported.

At the farm of Henry G. Graf, near this city, a sale had been in progress and a crowd of men were on the premises when the harricane burst. They sought shelter in the barn. It was blown to fragments. Henry Angmier, Frank Schmadel, Henry Linch and George McDowell were buried in the ruins, but were extricated promptly. Several horses and eattle were killed. The country for miles ground was devastated. Dwellings and barns were lifted from their foundations and many are wrecks. Trees, fences and smaller buildings at various places were laid low.

The Center Methodist Episcopal church of this city was completely demolished, only its foundation remaining. At the southern hospital for the insune a frightful panic pre-valled for nearly an hour. The vailed for nearly an hour. The end of the east wing of the institution was blown in, causing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 damages. This wing is occupied by female patients, all but two of whom were fortunately nt suppor when the disaster occurred. The two escaped with slight injuries. The new and pretty dummy station at the hospital was entirely demolished. The spear of the flagstoff was found several yards away sticking in a tree.
Reavy Losses in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., March 25.—The heavy storm Thursday night did great damage at Bowling Green and the surrounding country. It was in the na-ture of a cyclone. At Bowling Green the roofs of between fifteen and twenty houses were blown over. The most serious damage was that to the Louisville & Nashville round bouse, which was wholly wrecked. Several engines were builty smashed. One colored man was enught in the debris and budly though not seriously in-The loss to the railroad on the building and locomotives is \$75,000 to \$100,000. Among the roofs blown off at Bowling Green was that of the War-ren county courthouse, which is considered the finest public building in Kentucky outside of Louisville.

Passengers on the delayed fast express on the Louisville & Nashville from the south stated that all along the road cridenees of the storm could Many farmhouses were noticed to be roofless and scores of stables and onthouses totally demol-ished. Trees were blown across the railroad track at many points.

The Damage at Hawlins.

The town of Rawlins was almost destroyed. The post office building owned by Frank Cordice was swept entirely away together with all the mail, some of which was found 2 miles off. Mr. Cordice's loss is \$41,000.
The storchouse occupied by Stephens No reports of damage have been re- & Knox was demolished and their ceived beyond Spring Creek except a stock, valued at \$5,000, ruined by the suburb of Nachville. The path of the rain, Isaac Hamilton lost several tenement houses and storerooms, besides having his residence badly damaged. His loss is \$2,500. The Shelton house was unroofed, as were the other buildings near by. Judge Shellon is out about \$1,000.

Every house in Stanford was damaged. The track of the tornado was not over 3,300 yards wide, but it swept everything in its way. The losers did not have the tornado clause in their insurance policies.

At Morray, Ky., twenty residences and fifty stables and barns were de-molished. Only one person, Miss Alice Stabblefield, was seriously injured. A dozen were slightly burt. The loss will reach \$25,000. Much timber, for APRIL (sublished March 20). fencing, etc., was also destroyed. Two Killed in Alabama.

Montte, Ala., March 25 .- Early Friday morning a cyclone passed I mile north of Shubuta, Miss., going south-west. At Arista John's place a tene-

covers eighty acres of ground, wastern to pieces by the evolute, entailing an enormous loss. The convicts, 500 in have been killed.

Banker Caulidge Punished.

WAUPACA, Wis., March 25.-Judge Webb has sentenced E. Coolidge for illegal banking to pay \$1,000 fine, and costs amounting to about \$400, or six months in the county jail. The fine was immediately paid.

Judge Beady Dead-

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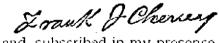
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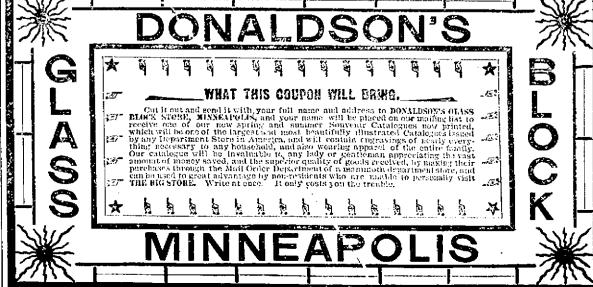
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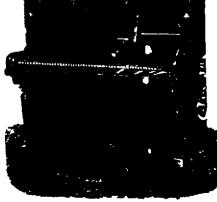
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Portions of the South Pacific ocean produce a wonderful species of the scuweed called the "vegetable box constric-They are likely to be met with at any point between the lower point of southern California and the Sandwich Islands on the one side and between Chili and Australia on the other. These vine like stranglers are frequently found tightly entwined about the body of a dead whale, shark or porpoise, but whether they had fastened upon the bodies of these dead sea animals before life had become extinct or had only ventured to attack the remains after the vital spark had fled are communicums which of course cannot be answered. Experiments made with this curious vine and the car cass of a porpoise washed ashore in the harbor at Apia tend to prove that the vine, like that of our common bean, will not entwine itself around anything dead. whether that thing be of vegetable or animal creation.

Dr. Chedbourne, in his "Annals of the Caroline Islands," says: "I have often seen monster specimens of uncericystis (the giant seawerd) with every vestage of life squeezed out of them by that ocean demon, the constrictor vine which is itself a species of serwiced. Macricysistis often grows to be from 20 to 30 inches in diameter and 1,560 to 2,000 feet in length, while the constrictor vine seldom exceeds 100 feet in length and is never larger in diameter than a pound and a half salmon can. It is the 'squeeze snake' of the ocean, however, and wee to the unlucky man, animal or plant that comes within its reach."-St Louis Republican.

Deceitful Appearances.

I was chatting with a Montague street real estate man in his office a few days ago, when a woman entered who attracted attention of both of us. She was middle aged, very plain in face and fig-ure and wore a black dress which was patched and ripped in many places. Her entire appearance denoted poverty and misery and indicated that the had a great struggle to keep the wolf from enering at her door. Instinctively feeling that the woman was a beggar, we were about to offer her some money, when she astonished as a little by saying she had some private business with the real estate

They went into his inner office and were engaged for about fifteen minutes in earnest conversation. After she had gone and my friend had ceased to gaze in open mouthed smazement at her vanishing figure, he enlightened me as to her object in the following manner: "We.l. I'll be darned! That woman wanted to a \$10,000 piece of property I have for sale, and she had \$2,000 in her pocket to pay down to hind the bargain. O Lord, think if I had offered her ten cents and told her to clear out?"-Brooklyn Eagle

Not to Be Outdone.

Governor Turney, of Tennessee, tells a religious revival was started in camp. An officer told him one day that twelve of the Georgians had been converted How many of our men professed

Christianity?" he asked.
"None, sir." "Whati what?" he said, "none of my

men converted? It will never do for Georgia to get ahe A of Tennessee. Sergeant, detail eighteen of my men for baptism at once." - New York World.

Among the "characters" in the little Hoosier town which proudly owns me as a favorite son is an Irishwoman by the name of Lynch. Not long ago Mrs. Lynch made a visit to the town cemetery. The sexton welcomed the old lady with a mournful smile and said sympathetically:

"You have quite a number of little graves to look after, Mrs. Lynch?" "Yis, God be praised, I hov. I hov

nine childer buried here."
"What physician do you employ, Mrs. Lynch?"

"Dochter Brown, hivin bless him! He's the only dochter in town who understood the constitution of me childer."-Washington Post.

Men's High Priced Shirts.

There was a time when all linen shirts were generally worn by the rich men of the town, and there are a number of the old guard and many of the younger men of the town that pay so much as twelve dollars each or \$144 per dozen for their fine white all linen shirts. These are with and without collars and cuffs. The laundrymen do not get a chance at Some old fashioned retainer handles them tenderly and gets the homelike, dull finish on the starched shirt front.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Making Apple Pies.

"Dear me suz," said Mrs. Smith, wearily. "I might about as well quit tryin to cook. I hain't nothin to make pies from exceptin rotten apples an there ain't a bit o' sugar in the house. Here, Robbie, you run over to Mrs. Green and ask her to let me have a cup o' sugar till

tomorrow."
"What's your mother doin this mornin. Robbie?" asked Airs. Green as she filled the cup.

"She's makin rotten apple pies."—Ex-

Longevity in England. The death rate in the Peak of Derby thire is so low that the district rivals in salubrity the American village which was so extraordinarily healthy that the inhabitants who wished to "shufile off this mortal coil" had to migrate into a neighboring town. The mortality at Buxton is nine per 1.000; at the adjacent hamlet of Flash it is said that death takes only the very young and very old the infant and the patriarch. The sextor can almost tell whose grave he will next

goes by seniority.
At Tideswell, also in the "Peake Countrie," there was, quite recently, the funeral of a man sixty-four years of age, whose father and mother were still living in the parish, having been married sixty-seven years. —Sala's Journal.

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der the shadow of Kinderscout, death

Contraction of the iron used in constructing the great Eiffel tower makes that famons structure eight inches shorter in winter than it is during the

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Dated this Zith day of March, A. D.

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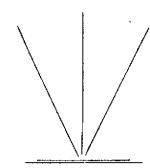
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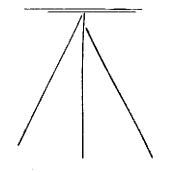


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"Doc." Anderson, of Merrill, was in the city Tuesday.

George Reed, town clerk of Minocqua, was here as a witness in the dixon case Saturday.

Henry Graef has been appointed postmaster at Monico in place of leorge Hastings, resigned.

C. E. Crusoe & Co. have a new advertisement this week.

Frank Pingry was at Chicago and Milwaukee last week buying goods.

H. Lewis and daughter visited riends at Milwaukee this week Spring improvements have begun

efore the season is fairly here. The minters and decorators are busy in ill parts of town.

Indian River Florida oranges-luscious, sweet, juicy fruit—in fact the inest orange grown. You will find them at R. Reed's.

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F. J. Pingry has moved into the rooms over R. Reed & Son's store on Brown street, where he can be reached for night calls for his undertaking McCormick can and does. Moreover,

St. Catherine's Guild, of Antigo, will give a ball at Marmes' hall on the evening of Easter Monday, April 3d, and invite their Rhinelander friends to attend.

The Odd Fellows' ball next Monday night will be held in the Grand orchestra and a good time is assured to all who attend.

The Phoenix GleeClub, of Appleton, will give a concert at the New Grand Monday evening, April 3d. Be sure and hear the boys from Lawrence. Tickets to be had at Squier's jewelry

Men Interested in the Caucus.

for chairman are C. Eby and W. L. Beers. Either of these two gentlemen would certainly make a good officer. Both have had a large experience in town or county matters: both are well versed in the needs and working of this municipality and both are successful, progressive either one of these two men the extremely ingenious. Following are umbia, Royal, Stetson (in all the county board doing the coming fell into the printer's hands by mis-

To be "mentioned" for town chairman is an bonor that has been passed around promiscuously recently. W. E. Brown, A. W. Brown, C. Chalce, Calvin Chalce, G. S. Coon, ly sordid, samples selected showing We show a large line of and a dozen or more names have in sucrounding stations. Sol been on the tongues of citizens, but states, state should surely

with thanks. Chris Eby desires to have it understood that he will not be a candidate ness helped, and heavenly happiness for assessor against Joe McLaughlin. hover hereafter over his home. arm makes it necessary for him to ingadaily. secure some other work, and the fact that he is entirely capable and would fill the bill satisfactorily cots. Considers "corners" contables of all secures him the below of all cots. fact that he is entirely capable and his friends.

John E. Hilber, who has served on the town board during the past year is a candidate for re-election. He desires his friends to turn out to the caucus and see that he is nominated.

George O'Donnell, the present street commissioner, is a candidate for another term. Geo. has made a good overseer and will no doubt have a strong support.

Ed. L. Dimick, of the north side, Change dispute the commissioner, is a candidate for another term. Geo. has made a good overseer and will no doubt have a strong support.

Ed. L. Dimick, of the north side, Change down logs. Deems defendant. George O'Donnell, the present street

Ed. L. Dimick, of the north side, will be a candidate at the cancus O'Day. Saturday evening for member of the side board. Mr. Dimick is well qualified for the position and if chosen will represent his section of town in a fair and intelligent

Richard Guilday is a candidate for road overseer, and desires to have his friends turn out at the caucus Saturday night and see that he is nominated. Dick has never held an office in the town and is qualified for the one be seeks. the one he seeks.

A DIVE RAIDED.

The Notorious Hixon Resort Again Furnish e a Mess For the Court-

Sheriff Brazell went over to Hixon last week and arrested Mrs. Mollie Taylor, wife of the defunct and desperate Felix, and her bar tender, Bob Grammer, for keeping a disreputable house. Their oreliminary examination was held in the municipal court here, by Justice Nicholds, Saturday Mrs. Taylor waived examination and Grammer was also bound over to the circuit court. Both are now in jail awalting trial. On Monday the sheriff returned with another batch on the same charge. This time he brought George Taylor and his wife Ellen. Their examination was fixed for today at 2 p. m., and their bonds placed at \$450 each, which have not been furnished. J. W. McCormlek appeared for Dist. Att'y Miller, and Dillett & Walker for the Taylors.

he goes to the polls Tuesday, should bear in mind the importance of the county judgship election. That the people and the county will be best served by the best man for the place, there can be no queston. The New North supports the candidacy of J. W. McCormick because it believes him to be the best man for the place. He is an attorney of ability and a nan of unquestioned character. His administration of the office has been beyond complaint, and the rights of minors and widows before whom their cases in future will come, demand that such a man occupy the office. Mr. Briggs, his opponent, is a tabbage, cranberries, green onions, good citizen, a man of good principles and one of whom none cansay aught as to character or worthiness. In that respect he is fully the equal of Judge McCormick. But he is not a lawyer nor sufficiently versed in the proceedings of a county court to give the people as good service as Mr. the county judge should always be found in his office-six days of the week. Any parties who have had business before the court can testify to the value of this one point alone. The New North hopes and trusts that Judge McCormick will be elected, and in doing so we but voice the sentiment of those who have the county's Opera House on Brown street, best interests at heart, and from a Music will be furnished by the local motive of purely public good. The office is not a vital affair to any one, but it is of vast importance to the people to have Mr. McCormick re-

Buyers of clothing, gent's furnishing goods, hats, caps, hoots, shoes. etc., should not forget the fact that the Red Flag store on Brown street has opened up for business again-Among the candidates mentioned in the old Wisconsin House building.

An Apt Alliteration.

During the hearing of the Boom case before the Assembly committee at Madison recently one of the committeemen, Patman, of Broadhead. either to kill time or to keep tab on the testimony, jotted down each business men. If the caucus selects man's talk in a fashion which was town will be well represented on some of the notes be made, which take:

Silverthorn-In silvery sentences. strongly, simply, seriously, succinctly stated, some suspicious steals so seemingly scandalous, seems soleseveral seasons' speculations spoiled

speedy solution.

Hixon—Has hard beart. He has had hopes, however, of having heavy hardships heaved headlong, hopeless

His recent misfortume of losing his deliberately delaying desirable do-

should secure him the help of all gious if continuously countenanced THE DEFENSE

Lawyer Barnes begins—Boldly backs Brown Bros. "bad breaks." Belabors boodlers. A.W.Brown—Believes breezes blowing backward, badly brother booms. Business burdened by Bradley's hig bluffers below beeing about broken bonds and busted banks, and be-

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Tim Lennon-Luys for Landers Lumber lands long logged lead to lack of lumber. Late lowering of logs laughed at. Lowering logs in dam would lead to largely lamented

Smith-Staggers Silverhorn, Some

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important Intelligence From All Parts.

U. S. SENATE IN EXTRA SESSION.
The senate received the following nominations from the president on the 20th: James B.
Bustis, of Louisiana, to be minister to France;
Theodore Runyan, of New Jersey, to be minister to Germany; John E. Risley, of New York, to be minister to Denmark; Ernest B. Baldwin

to be minister to Denmark: Erucst B. Bathwin, of Marriand, to be first auditor of the treasury. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of raticoals; James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, to be United States circuit judge for the Seventh judicial circuit.

In the senate on the list Senator Butter introduced a bill which proposes that with the exception of the legislative, pension, deficiency and sundry civil bills the appropriation bills shall be considered by the committees which have charge of the affairs to which the appropriation refers. No action was taken in the matter.

matter.

In the senate on the Cod Mr. Manderson resigned his position as president protum, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, was elected in his place. The following nominations were received from the president: John S. Seymotr, of Connecticut, to be commissioner of patents; Silas W. Lamoreux, of Wisconsin, to be commissioner of the general land office; Horace H. Lurton, of Tennessee, to be United States circuit judge for the Sixth judicial circuit, and Max Judd, of Missouri, to be consul general of the United States to Vienna.

The senate on the 23d confirmed the nominations for public positions pregiously sent in by

tions for public positions previously sent in by the president. No other business was transacted and an adjournment was taken until the

DOMESTIC.

The aggregate collections from in-ternal revenue for the first eight months of the current fiscal year were \$107,820,542, an increase over the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year of \$7,154,194.

The bureau of statistics has completed a statement of exports and imports which shows that for the twelve months ended February 29 the exports were valued at \$4,897,240,093; imports, \$911,502,805; excess of imports over exports, \$90,259,814.

The residence of Mrs. Dr. Arentzen was burned at Kenosha, Wis., and her husband, John Hanson, her father and an unknown boy perished in the

The total number of immigrants that arrived in this country during the twelve months ended February 28 was 216,925, against 809,484 for the corresponding period last year. The greatest number, 65,000, came from Germany, the next largest, 50,500, from Rusin, and the third in point of numbers, 23,500, from Italy.

The visible supply of grain in the

United States on the 20th was: Wheat, 79,021,000 bushels; corn, 15,241,000 bushels; oats, 4,070,000 bushels; ryc, 946,000 bushels; barley, 1,599,000 bushels.

Tim large glass plant of the United States Glass company at Tarentum, Pa, was totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

The explosion of a boiler in a sawmill near Rome, Ia, killed John Adams, Eugene Gates, T. Boldozier and a boy named Eshelman, and fatally injured Michael Hovern the proprietor of the mill.

THE first woman ever naturalized at Kansas City, Mo., got her papers. She is Miss Agnes Euphemia Cleland.

Scorr Jones and a woman with whom he lived were shot and killed in St. Louis by Louis Kammande, a drunken bartender.

Ar a meeting of the Congregational club in Washington Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, held that it was an injustice for congress to discriminate against and ostracize the Chinese. He also said that aliens should not be allowed to vote until after a residence of twenty-one years in the country.

ABINGDON BAIRD, the English sports man who died in New Orieans, left! Mrs. Langtry, the actress, \$200,000 a year and the whole of his racing stud and his magnificent establishment at Newmarket

THE Texas legislature passed a bill requiring the railroads to provide separate depots for whites and negroes.

Prov. Erisna Grav. of Chicago, has invented an instrument called the telautograph, which will reproduce writing of any description at any dis-

Mr. Brock's residence at Bristol. Pa, was burned and his mother, Margavet Brock, aged 63 years, and two sons verished.

The makers of playing cards throughout the country have formed a trust, with headquarters in Cincinnati. The large wholesale grocery concern of Tompkins, Fassett & Crocker at Elmirs, N. Y., failed for \$200,000.

GEORGE A. KENYON, a well-known and very wealthy man, was sentenced at Wakefield, R. I., to fifteen years at hard labor in prison for shooting John Melnass, a laborer in his employ.

THE Exchange Fire Insurance com-pany of New York, owing to its heavy losses by the recent Boston fire, has decided to go out of business.

GEORGE HARDING (colored), 35 years of age, a convicted vagrant, was sold at Mexico, Mo., for six months for \$19 to John Potts, a coal dealer.

THE Planet mill at Litchfield, Ill., the largest steam winter wheat mill in the United States, owned by Kehlor Bros., of St. Louis, was destroyed an explosion and fire, the loss being \$709,000. John Carr, the head millwright, was burned to death and six other persons were injured.

THE Globe Publishing company of Chicago failed for \$169,607,

The Holmes Methodist Episcopal church in Mansfield township, O., was destroyed by fire. This was the oldest Methodist church west of the Ohio

Louis Schullers, aged 60, and one of the most prominent business men in Kalamazoo, Mich., was found murdered in his office. William White, a negro. was suspected of the crime.

CLEAVES, of Maine, has re quested Mrs. Blaine to allow the body of the late statesman to be removed to Aug asta.

On charges of having swindled wealthy Jews all over the country out of \$300,000 while pretending to collect funds for the relief of needy Russian coreligionists Phineas Hanucah, who claims to be the son of a wealthy Persian family, was arrested in Chicago.

H. RELL, a furmer living near Fairland, Ill., lost three of his children from diphtheria, and the fourth and last fell into a well and was drowned.

Cumprox McCov, a hunter, was out on a sandbar a few miles below St. Joseph, Mo., when he noticed a large dry goods box floating down the stream. The box was opened and five bodies, four men and one woman, all in a ter ribly decomposed condition, were discovered.

A RELAY bicycle race between Bos ton and Chicago, in which some of the fastest wheelmen in the country will participate, is planned to start from Boston at 5 p. m. Sunday, April 30, and the race is expected to be finished in nincty hours.

Mr. MERIITT, a member of the Minnesota legislature and a millionaire owner of iron lands, has offered a bonus of \$100,000 in each to anyone who will discover a good coal mine in that state.

THE University, a fashionable educational institution for young men, at Nashville, Tenn., was burned to the ground. A rnup between whites and negroes

at Purvis, Miss., resulted in the latter burning the town, nearly every store and residence being wiped off the face of the earth. THE Missouri state board of agricul-

ture has adopted quarantine lines in conformity with the lines adopted by

Four big British ships left San Francisco on a race around Cape Horn to England. They are the Bowdon, Pinmore, Lord Tensplemore and Lochee.

THE five bodies found in a box in the Missouri river below St. Joseph, Mo., had been dissected in a local medical college and thrown into the stream by a man who was hired to bury them.

WILLIAM FRAZIER, a miner, whose wife left him on account of his drunkennees, went to Hiteman, In., where she was staying and killed her and her sister, Mrs. Smith, and then cut off the leg of his baby. An infuriated mob of miners took Frazier from the officers and hanged him.

PRAIME fires in Oklahoma swept whole townships and hundreds of cat-tle perished. Near Evansville a number of farms were swept clean of all buildings.

CAROLINE HAGAN, wife of Charles Hagan, a member of the fire department at Dayton, O., in a fit of jealous rage put her husband's eyes out with vitriol.

BEN McCARY and John Terry (negrees) were hanged in Copinh county, Miss., for the murder of J. C. Davis. S. T. FREEMAN murdered his wife and child at Tvertown Tex. Domestic trouble was given as the couse.

Miss B. M. Doorattle left Chicago on a Pullman sleener to travel via Portland, Ore., San Francisco, El Paso, City of Mexico, New York and Boston back to Chicago without putting her foot upon the ground. English railway officials made a wager with American railway officers that such a journcy could not be made.

J. J. ERVERS fatally injured Mrs.

Christian Onstall at Gridley, Cal., and then killed himself. She was engaged to marry Ervers but had jilted him. Mrs. Onstall was a divorced woman with five children.

Ar Laramie, Wyo., W. J. Hunter, incensed at his wife for having him ar-rested for beating her, shot her fatally and then shot himself dead.

"MOTHER" MANDELBAUM, the famous New York "fence" and accomplished criminal, is dead. For nearly nine years she has lived like a princess in Canada, where she found refuge when she fled from New York, leaving her

bondsmen in the Inreb. A FIRE swept away a large portion of the town of Panhuska, Oklahoma, and five lives were lost.

THE sale of a negro at Mexico, Mo., was stopped by proceedings instituted by George Robertson, a leading attorney, who will test the constitutionality of the vagrant law of the state.

A clay mine, full of little necks, and of great breadth and depth, was discovered at the mouth of the Delaware bay. near Cape May, N. J.

A CYCLONE wiped the town of Kelly, Miss., off the face of the earth, not a soul being left to tell the tale. Great damage was also done at Tunica and Cleveland, in the same state, and twenty-five persons were killed. THE supreme council of the Patrons

of Industry in session at Detroit, Mich., elected R. P. Kerrick, of Durell, Pa., as supreme president.

THE Movgan, a fashionable apartment house in Cleveland, O., was burned, and Mrs. Mary E. Abbey, Mrs. lesse Hunt and her daughter, Mrs Emma Somers and Mrs. P. G. Somers perished in the flames.

The cotton firm of Dobbins & Dazly, of Nashville, Tenn., with branch houses in Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Montgomery, Mobile and other cities, failed for \$400,000.

J. C. Davis, a grocer at Sedalla, Mo. who was in love with Miss Mary, the 17-year-old daughter of M. A. Miller. a prominent real estate dealer, shot her dead because she refused his attentions and then killed bimself.

The east wing of the state prison at Jeffersonville, Ind., was destroyed by fire.

A WINDSTORM at Indianapolis wrecked several buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

ELLA FUGATY, 13 years old, daughter of J. E. Fugate, of Brazil, Ind., has not eaten a mouthful of victuals for the last twenty-five days and persistently refuses subsistence in any form. Grief over the death of a brother is the cause. A SOLE-LEATHER trust was formed in

New York with a capital of \$50,000,000. SECRETARY CARLISLE signed vouchers to the amount of \$250,120 in favor of the world's fair commission, which is payable in souvenir half dollars. The commission up to this time has received \$1,920,120 of the \$2,500,000 appropriation by congress payable sourceir half dollars

Ar the third annual convention in Louisville, Ky., of the National Association of Skilled Glass Workers Albert Paulson, of New Albany, Ind., was elected president.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

DAVID H. ARMSTRONG, who was United States senator from Missouri in 1879, died at his home in St. Louis, aged

JOHN M. TRACY, the celebrated ani mal painter, died at Ocean Springs, Mass., after a prolonged illness from

nervous prostration.

The republican state convention in Providence, R. I., nominated a full state ticket headed by Russell Brown, the present incumbent, for governor.

In convention at Providence the democrats of Rhode Island nominated David S. Baker, Jr., for governor.

REV. ALBERT VON PUTTKAMER died in New York. He was the first German to be baptized in the Baptist faith in the United States and organized the first German Baptist church in America.

ELI SAULSBURY, for eighteen years a United States senator from Delaware, died at his home in Dover, aged 70 ALFRED Donon, by request, resigned

his position as agricultural statistician, and Henry A. Robinson, of Detroit, was appointed to fill the position. MRS. NANCY MARVIN died at Mon-

rovia, Ind., aged 103 years.

FOREIGN.

TWENTY-ONE persons lost their lives by a fire among tenement houses in St. Sebastian, Spain.

A DESTRUCTIVE hurricane swept over the New Hebrides islands and New

the worst blizzard known in twelve years caused great damage, and at Salmonier five men were drowned by the swamping of a skiff. Remeious riots have broken out in

Amoy, China, and many native Chris-tians have been tortured and a new have been killed. A cage containing eight miners fell

near Chesterfield, England, and all were killed. During the march of a band of convicts to the prisons of Siberia 283 of

to the bottom of the shaft in a coal pit

Among those lost were Mine. Lazarov, six other women and four children. Several priceless statues, including one representing William H., were stolen from the regul museum at Ber-

The eashier of the Bank of Madrid, Spain, absconded, taking 100,000 francs

in cash. THE Oxford boat crew won by two lengths its twenty-seventh victory over Cambridge on the Thames at London. Time, 18 minutes 47 seconds. It was for no apparent reason be began rapidthe fiftieth race between the two

town of Allegretta Chili, which they and his death was peaceful. The cause sacked. The residents resisted the of the death given by the physicians sacked. The residents resisted the rayages, and in the fight which followed forty persons were killed. The court of arbitration appointed

to adjust the difficulties between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the seal lisheries in Behring sea met in Paris. Two MEN from New Orleans com-

mitted suicide on the easino grounds at Monte Carlo. Their names were given as Weill and Robb. They had tost heavily. THE Russian government has sus-

pended the coinage of silver rubles for the reason that the silver ruble is now cheaper than paper.

LATER.

For the third time in two weeks the city hall of Chicago was burglarized the morning of the 25th.

Two Chinese were arrested at West Superior the 25th by deputy United States marshals upon the charge of enleing young girls into their opium dens.

Firty clothing shops closed down in New York the 25th in accordance with the retaliatory policy adopted by the Clothing Manufacturers' association against the American Federation of Labor and the keys turned on 700 cutters. The men were ready for this and as soon as they left their places of employment they beld a meeting and discussed the situation.

The city of Rome, Italy, was greatly excited over an assault made on King Humbert the night of the 25th. ling was returning from the Villa Borghes, where he had been spending a portion of the day, when a person having the general appearance of an Italian workingman threw a stone at the king, the missile almost striking the monarch.

THE legislature of Tennessee, the 25th, adopted a resolution to impeach Judge Dubose of the Memphis bench.

THE imports of specie at New York for last week were \$1,120,820, of which \$1,105,916 was gold and \$14,904 silver The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$1,891,828, of which \$1,4\$5,050 was gold and \$116, 775 silver. Of this amount \$500,000 gold and 415,575 silver went to Europe, and \$975,053 gold and \$1,200 silver to South America.

Tax extensive shoe manufacturing establishment of Snedicor & Hathaway. Detroit, Mich., was totally destroyed by fire the 26th. | Loss \$125,000.

Three young men were drowned the 26th in the river near Marietta, O. They were attempting to shoot the swift water and go above when the boat capsized. They were George Dow, 24 Harry Dow, 15, and Frank Ackerson, 20

Greens, one of the door keepers of the Illinois legislature at Springfield, was shot the 26th, during a quarrel, by J. C. Kochler. The bullet entered Gib bons' right check and produced an ugly wound. The governor of New York has signed

tional for the exhibit of New York state at the world's fair. In a game of "craps" at Pittsburg, Pa., the 26th, James Totten killed Rolly

Marks. Both were negroes. THE Behring Sea arbitrators will sit with open doors.

HIS CAREER ENDS.

Sudden Death of Col. Elitiatt E. Shepara Editor of the New York Mail and Express-Be Expires While Under the Influence of Ether-Short Sketch of 111:

NEW YORK, March 25,-Col. Elliott Fitch Shepard, editor and proprietor of the Mail and Express, one of the sons-in-law of the late William II. Vanderbilt, died suddenly and tragically Friday afternoon. His death was the result of what might be termed a "medical accident." It is announced at the house, No. 2 West Fifty-second street, that

he was undergoing a difficult medical examination which made the use of ether necessary. His heart showed symptoms of failure with the first in halation and the ether was with drawn. He rallied under oxygen treatment for a short time, but soon began to sink and passed peacefully away. He died at twenty minutes past 4 o'eloek.

Col. Shepard had been in good health, but nearly a month ago he noticed symptoms that led him to believe that he was afflicted with stone in the blad der. He let it go and did not consult a physician until a week ago, when he went to Dr. McLane and told him of his suspicions. The doctor confirmed them and advised him to at least submit to an examination, and to undergo an operation should it be deemed necessary. The colonel agreed to this and Friday was decided on for the examination.

Up to Friday morning Col. Shepard had attended to his business in the usual way. He was at his office every day. No one knew of the contemplated operation when he went home Thursday evening. He merely told his manager, A. B. Defreece, that he probably would not be down on Friday, but that he would be there on Saturday afternoon. Friday morning about 9 o'clock, before the arrival of the doctor, he complained of severe pains and said he thought he would go to bed. But first he went to the tel-ephone, called up the office of the Mail and Express and gave a number of instructions about the future conduct of the newspaper in case anything should happen him.

About 1 o'clock Col. Shepard said

that he was ready for the surgeous and them died from hardship and exposure. they, with the nurses, began the work of putting him under ether. He had inhaled the drug but two or three times when the physician detected dangerous symptoms and stopped the inhalation. Col. Shepard sank rapidly and for a time it was feared that he could not be rallied. Powerful restora-tives were administered. At the end of an hour's work with oxygen he was restored to partial consciousness and he continued apparently to rally until 4 o'clock. Then without warning and ly to sink. The oxygen treatment was resumed, but it was of no avail; at 4:20 A BAND of revolutionists entered the o'clock he died. He was unconscious

was ordena of the lungs.

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Elliott Fisch Shepard was born in Jamestown, Chantauque county, N. Y., July 25, 1833.

He was educated at the university of the city of New York, admitted to the bar in 1838 and for many years practiced in New York city. In 1851 and 1862 he was aid docump on the staff of Gov. Edwin D. Morgan, was in command of the depot of volunteers at filmira, N. Y., and aided in organizing and equipping and forwarding to the field acarly 50,000 troops. He was instrumental in raising the Fifty-first New York regiment, which was named for him the Shepard rifes. He was the founder of the New York State Barnssociation in 1876, which has formed the model for the organization of similar associations in for the organization of similar associations in other states. He continued to be an active member of the bar until 1884. During all this time he was an active republican, and in 1881 was nominated by President Garfield to succeed Stewart L. Woodford as United States district attorney, but the nomination was not continued.

He traveled extensively from 1831 until 1837 in Alaska and Europe, and when he returned he purchased the Mail and Express from the late Cyrus W. Field, it was here that the late Cyres W. Flott, it was here that the colonel came more conspicuously before the public than ever. Newspapers all over the country teemed with stories of the eccentricities of the son-in-law of the Vander-bilts as an editor. He adopted the custom of printing a scriptural tax hach day at the head of his editorial page. He adopted these weeks his editorial wave. He adopted rules hibiting profability in the business or efficient and composing rooms. He declared it to be his intention to publish a newspaper for Christian gentlemen and ladies. The people protested that the custom of printing a daily text was treating the Bible flippantly; he said it was printed as "news," because most of them were strangers to the 13ble. He cuch day ventured the opinion that Sunday school papers were the work of the devil to defeat the good design of Providence in catablishing good papers. The colonel's eccentricities were not confined to small matters. He insisted on having Rome spelled "Roma" in his paper. So, too, he insisted that Sunday should bepetled "Sonday," because it was the day of the Son of Cod.

He was a member of the Linion league, the New York Yacht club, the Republican club and hibiting profamity in the business or edi-

New York Yacht club, the Republican club and the Federal club. When the Federal club was the Federal club.

the Federal Club. When the Federal Club was pened he created a sensation by nominating. Channeey M. Depew for president. This as what started the Depew boom in 1883.

Besides buying the Mail and Express at a root of \$500,000 to make it a power in support of air religious purposes. Mr. Shepard bought the Fifth Avenue Stage company, not because it is good layes made. Due signaly to stor the runagood investment, but simply to stop the run-ting of vehicles on Sundays. He paid 1250,000

ing of vehicles on Sundays. He paid 225,000 for his Sabhath day quiet.

Col. Shepard married Miss Marguerite Louise vanderbill, the oldest daughter of William H. Vanderbill. He leaves five children, Mrs. William Jay Schoffelin, Edith, Alice, Elliott F. Jr., and Marguerite. He was married twenty-five years ago and the sliver wedding was celebrated with a large gathering at the house about a month ago. The fortune left was celebrated with a large gathering at the house about a mouth ago. The fortune left by William II. Vanderbil in trust for Mrs. Shepard was about \$12,000,000, yielding an annual recence estimated at \$200,000.

Col. Shepard was a Presbyterian and a member of the Pitth Avenue Presbyterian church. He was president of the American Subbath union and a vice president of St. Paul's institute in his Miner which resident presents.

tute in Asia Minor, which be mainly supported.

TWO OF HIS VICTIMS SURVIVE Wife and Babe of Frazler, the Hiteman (In.) Murderer, Not Bead.

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 25,-Mrs. Frazier, the wife of Louis Frazier, who was lynched at Hiteman Wednesday, vas not killed ontright by the wounds inflicted by her husband, was reported, but her

the bill appropriating \$300,000 addiis pretty certain. Mrs. Frazier's 3-months-old baby, which was also a victim of its father's rage, is terribly mutilated. After stabbing the two women Frazier attacked the baby and tried to cut off one of its legs. Hefore completing this act Frazier Led

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

EXNATE MADISON, Wis., March 22.—The senate yaterday killed the bill prohibiting the marriage of first cousins. As a special order the bill providing for the publication and distributing of 17,000 additional copies of the blue book was taken up and passed. The world's fair bill, on third reading, was made a special order for Madison, Wis., March 22.—The senate yesterday had but one bill upon the chendar and its session was brief.

Manison, Wis., March 21.—Goy. Peck's first

Manison, Wis., March 21.-Gov. Peck's first voto of the session was sent to the senato yes-terday. He refused to sign the bill increasing the solder of Michael Dunn, sheriff of Milwau-kee county, from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per annum and kee county, from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per annum and the senate refesed by a unanimous vote to pass the bill over his veto. Bills were passed changing the time for holding circuit courts, amending the laws relating to insurance companies, and permitting certain local corporations to transact business outside the state. The world's fair appropriation bill came up as a special order, two reports having been submitted from the joint committee on claims, the unipority being in ports having been submitted from the joint con-mittee on claims, the impority being in favor of cutting the appropriation from \$132,000 to \$65,000, while the minority re-ported in favor of \$100,000. Both reports were read. Mr. Woodnorth moved the substitution of the minority for the majority report. The yeas and mays were culled and the motion was carried by a vote of 15 to 14. The amendments submitted with the minority report were adopted by the same vote and the bill passed to third reading.

third reading.

MADISON, Wis., March 25.—The business of the senate yesterday consisted mostly of concurrence in several assembly measures.

MADISON, Wis. March 22. In the assembly yesterday the bill to regulate the manner of conducting elections and to preserve the purity conducting elections and to preserve the party and secrecy of the ballot was passed. Ar. Hall made a long argument in advocacy of the measure creating a state railroad appraisal commission. Bills were passed authorizing the governor to fit vacancies is the senate and assembly by appointment; to create the county of Vilus out of the northern part of Oneida county, and to tax practices and inheri-Oneida county, and to tax legacies and inheri-

manison, Wis., March 21.—The assembly was in session two hours yesterday and buff of the time was exhausted in debating the bill relating to special verdicts, which was finally killed. The committee on roads and bridges roported the roads bill with amendments suggested at the recent conference with promisent formers and the bill amendment are conference. at the recent conference with promi-nent farmers, and the bill as amended was or-dered printed. A substitute for the bill for a system of state reads was also favorably re-ported. Arguments were made for and against the compression of the delivery particle. Arguments were made for and against the comprentse of the Judgments against the existate treasurers. Arguments in favor of the compromise were made by Joshua Stark, of Milwaukce, and Cot. G. M. Woodward, of La Crosse. Attorney-General O'Connor argued against the passage of the measure.

Madison, Wis., March 24.-In the assembly MADISON, Wis., March 24.—In the assembly igsterday bills were passed providing for the payment of those in municipal courts into the county treasury; relating to the adoption of children; in regard to fire insurance policies; requiring biennial reports of the dairy and food commissioner; authorizing the division of certain cities into sewer districts and providing for the improvement of sowers therein by issue of bonds. The secate bill repealing the Irlison law so as to compel convicts to work on negationidays was tabled, while those proventing sehas a day to complete on the day of the second of the seco

Madison, Wis., March 25.-In the assembly MADISON, Wis., March 25.—In the assembly yesterday a bill was introduced by permission, authorizing the commissioners of public bands to leave positions of the trust funds to the school districts. A bill was passed amending the laws governing building and loan associations. Among the bills killed were those restricting rates on altroads, providing for the appointment of county and state road commissioners, making about they are applications. of county and state road commissioners, making labor day a logal holiday, prohibiting the issuing of railroad passes, and providing for the taxation of morngages. A motion to reconsider the vote which killed the bill making the office of register of deeds of Milwankee county a salaried office was lost by a vote of 33 to 32, the speaker casting the deciding hallot against reconsideration. consideration

SHOT HER HUSBAND.

Terrible Deed of a Jeulous Wife at Kangas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.-At 7 o'clock Mouday evening Mrs. Laura Coleman shot and mortally wounded her husband, Frank E. Coleman, at their home, 503 Lydia avenue. Mrs. Coleman, who is a beautiful young woman 21 years old, is of a very jealous disposition. At the supper table she accused her husband of paying attention to other women, and a quarrel ensued during which she whipped a revolver from her pocket and shot her husband through the body near the heart, inflicting a wound from which he cannot recover. Mrs. Coleman fainted when she realized what she had done. She was placed under arrest.

FORSAKING PROHIBITION.

Saloons to Pay a Monthly Fine.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 20.-All efforts to enforce prohibition have been totally abandoned in nearly all the his home, aged about 77. large towns in northwestern Iowa. A The Wisconsin Industr city license system has been generally adopted by which all saloons pay : monthly fine into the city treasury. At the municipal elections this month the Equor was the principal issue in many towns. Among these who voted for license in this vicinity are: Chero kee, Manson, Onawa, Ireton, Eingsley, Whiting, Washta, Coon Rapids and Rock Valley. Sioux City, Le Mars, Fort Dodge and all the larger cities have been carrying out this plan for

CHOLERA RAGING IN RUSSIA. Hany New Cases and Several Deaths in

Siavropol and Astrakhan-

Berlin, March 20. - Reports from western Russia show that the cholera has a hold on several cities and many rillages. In Slavropol the fresh cases in the last week have numbered on the average fifteen daily and the deaths between seven and eight. In Astrakhan 107 cases have been reported since February 23. In both cities the authorities have called the disease dysentery and deny that any cholera has appeared there in the last four months, but private advices received from Odessa from physicians resident in the infected districts leave no doubt as te the choleric nature of the epidemic.

MUTTON CHOPS.

Ir is well to enlarge the fleck, but ion't do it by keeping old ewes.

Dox'r use racks that allow dust and hay seeds to sift down into the woolly backs or necks feeding at them.

Norming pays better than good fences in sheep-keeping, unless it be a dog-proof fold for night protection.

Tractur hav, though highest in mar ket, is poorest for sheep. Give them clover if you would see them prosper and make you do the same .-- Farm Jour-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Results of a Practical Joke.

Mrs. Henry Wright, of Swannet, Ishe victim of a practical joke and was in a critical condition. Her husband went to Eau Claire February 19 to get. his pension money and did not return st once. Two young men, for a joke. told the wife that her husband had been killed in a wreck. The husband was visiting old friends and returned all right, but the shock to his wife prostrated her, and the doctors feared total parulysis.

An Old Lady's Sad Death.

Mrs. Henry Reiter, from the town of Somers, went to Kenosha to spend a day or two. She left the boarding ouse where she had been staying and went to visit a friend, and nothing was seen of her until three men who were out hunting found her body in the marshy ground near Sike's creek, about 2 miles from the city. She must have lost her way and perished. She was an old settler and 69 years of age.

Death of Elisha Starr.

Elisha Starr, the oldest member of the Milwaukee Pioneers association, died in that city in his 87th year. Mr. Starr went to Milwaukee in 1826. He was one of the veteran newspaper men of the state. With Solomon Juneau he founded the Milwaukee Sentinel. 1843 Col. Starr also founded the Commercial Herald, which he published tri-weekly. He was postmaster under President Taylor.

A Timber Exhibit.

Among the valuable exhibits at the world's fair for Wisconsin will be the timber exhibit now being collected by J. C. Bacheller, of Biack River Falls. Mr. Bacheller visited Wood and Clark counties recently and secured several new specimens, of which he has some forty different varieties. That section of country furnishes many of the most staple products, both in hard and soft

Discharged on a Technicality. In the circuit court at Shell Lake J.

H. Sullivan and L. A. Seidmore, prominent business men and politicians of Spooner, and George R. Cole, a travelng man from West Superior, were discharged on a charge of gambling owing to a defect in the papers of the state. The case attracted considerable attention owing to the prominence of the defendants.

Burned to Beath.

The residence of Mrs. Dr. Arentzen was burned at Kenosha by an explo-sion of fireworks and Mr. Arentzen, husband of the doctor; John Hason, father of the doctor, and an unknown boy who lived with the family perished in the flames. Mrs. Arentzen was not at home at the time, but came while the building was in flames.

Last Act in a Tragody. The remains of Miss Nunnempoher

and Mr. Miller, the young lovers from Milwaukee who died together in the woods near Pass Christian, Miss., arrived in Milwaukee and were buried in Forest Home cometery. The bereaved parents and a little knot of relatives alone witnessed this last act in the tragedy.

Fell Into the Well.

The 10-year-old son of Justus Zell, a farmer near Eau Claire, fell down a well 50 feet deep and was instantly killed. His brother, aged 12, started to descend on the well rope to learn his brother's fate and when half way down also felt to the bottom and was probably fatalfy injured.

The News Condensed.

Gabriel Rumage, 50 years old, while aboring under a fit of insanity hanged himself at Beloit. Evans & Dowes' general store at

Bangor was burglarized, the theves securing \$150 in eash.

Frederick H. Tobey, of Council Bluffs, la., committed suicide by shoot-

wankee. Liquor was the cause. The grocery business of R. F. Wilson & Co. at West Superior was closed on ttachments aggr ogating 86,000.

ing himself at a boarding house in Mil-

George Strong, one of Milwaukee's early police officers, who had been on the pension roll for some time, died at

The Wisconsin Industrial association that for the last six years has conducted fairs at Racine has disbanded. The College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clabs gave their annual home con-

cert in Beloit. The clubs will soon start on their annual tour. Mendel, Smith & Co., wholesale rocers at Milwaukee, suffered a loss of about \$25,000 by fire.

Robert Case, once well known as a ake captain, died in Racine at the age of 88 years. He leaves an invalid widow, aged 73 years.

Virequa, died suddenly. After enting dinner he became sick and fainted, expiring within a short time. A fire that started in the second floor of the Straw-Ellsworth Manufacturing

A. S. Bjornson, an old citizen of

company building in Milwaukee caused loss of \$500,000. P. H. Shaw and wife, cooks in the lumber camp at Stratford, were terri-

bly scalded with not grease. George Durfee, aged 22, a brakeman on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway,

was fatally injured at La Crosse. Herman Schmoldt, a well-to-do florist and gardener at Milwaukee, committed suicide in one of his greenhouses. Poor health was the cause.

Retail farm implement dealers from all parts of the state met in Madison and effected a permanent organiza-Philip Meyer, proprietor of the Globe foundry at Sheboygan, died at the age

of 61 years. He was one of the most

prominent manufacturers of that

place. Burglars broke into the general merchandise store of J. W. Fritz at Warner and secured fourteen watches and other jewelry, valued at \$200.

John Crouse, a prisoner in the county jail at Monroe, escaped by sawing his way out of the prison. He was sent up from West Rend for burglary.

NEW NORTH.

REIKELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.

RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

A RAID ON MELLISH.

The New City Editor's Experience with the Gamblers.

Some newspapers differ from others. One peculiarity about the Argus was the frequency with which it changed its men. Managing editors came who were going to revolutionize the world and incidentally the Argus, but they were in the habit of disappearing to give place to others who also disarpeared. Newspaper men in that part of the country never considered them-selves full-fledged unless they had had a turn at managing the Argus. If you asked who was at the head of the Argus the answer would very likely e: "Well, So-and-so was managing it this morning. I don't know who is running it this afternoon."

Perhaps the most weird period in the history of the Argus was when the owners imported a crank from Pittsburgh and put him in as local editor, over the heads of the city staff. His name was McCrasky, christened Angus or Archie, I forget which at impossible to suppress, and the result this period of time. In fact, his Christian imme was always a mooted point, some of the reporters saying it was Angus and others Archie, no one having the courage to ask him. Anyhow A. McCrasky was how he signed himself. He was a good man, which was in operation he would erather an oddity on the staff and duty to make a raid on it. puzzled the reporters not a little. Most of his predecessors had different much from each other, but they were all alike in one thing, and that was profunity. They expressed disapproval in language that made the hardened printers' towel in the composing room shrink,

McCrasky's great point was that the nity. He knocked the sporting editor speechless by telling him that they would have no more reports of prize fights. Poor Murren went back to the tocal room, sat down at his table and buried his head in his hands. Every man on a local staff naturally thinks the paper is published mainly to give his department a show, and Murren considered a light to a finish as being of more real importance to the world fine state of things," said Murren, bit-terly. "Think of the scrap next week between the California Duffer and Pigeon Billy and no report of it in the Argus! Imagine the walk-over for the other papers. What in thunder does

he think people want to read?"

But there was another surprise in store for the boys. McCrasky as-sembled them all in his room and held forth to them. He suddenly sprung a question on the criminal reporter—so suddenly that Thompson, taken unawares, almost spoke the truth.

"Do you know of any gambling houses in this city?"

Thompson caught his breath and glauced quickly at Murren.

"No," he said at last, "I don't, but perhaps the religious editor does. Better ask him."

The religious editor smiled and re-

moved his corncob pipe. "There aren't any," he said. "Didn't you know it was against the law to keep a ganfoling house in this state? Yes, sir?" Then he put his corncol pipe back in its place.

McCrasky was pleased to see that his young men knew so little of the wickeduces of a great city; nevertheless he was there to give them a pointer or two, so he said quietly:

"Certainly, it is against the law; but many things that are against the law out one to each player, face downward, flourish in a city like this. Now, I want you to find out before the week to each player face upward and put timely end. Pony looked grieved and When you are sure of woor facts we will organize a raid and the news will very likely be exclusive, for it will be late at night and the other papers may not hear of it."

"Suppose," said the religious editor. with a twinkle in his eye, as he again removed his cornceb, "that-assuming such places to exist-you found some representatives of the other papers there? They are a bad lot, the fellows on the other papers."

"If they are there," said the local editer. "they will go to prison."

"They won't mind that, if they can write something about it," said Murren, gloomily. In his opinion the Argus was going to the dogs.

"Now, Thompson," said McCrasky, "you as criminal reporter must know a lot of men who can give you pointers for a first-rate article on the evils of gambling. Get it ready for Saturday's paper-a column and a half, with scare heads. We must work up public opinion."

When the boys got back into the lo cal room again, Murren sat with his head in his hands, while Thompson leaned back in his chair and laughed.

"Work up public opinion," he said. "Mac had better work up his own knowledge of the city streets and not put Bolder avenue in the east end, as he did this morning."

The religious editor was belping himself to tobacco from Murren's drawer. "Are you going to put Mellish on his guard?" he asked Thomp-

"I don't just know what I'm going to do," said Thompson; "are you?"
"I'll think about it," replied the R. E. "Beastly poor tobacco, this of yours, Murren. Why don't you buy cut

plug?" You're not compelled to smoke it," said the sporting editor without raising his head.

"I am when mine is out, and the other fellows keep their drawers

locked." Thompson dropped in on Mellish, the keeper of the swell gambling rooms, to consult with him on the

article for Saturday's paper. Mellish took a great interest in it, and thought it would do good. He willingly gave Phompson several instances where the vice had led to the ruin of promising young men.

Thompson told Mellish about Me-Crasky. Mellish was much interested, and said he would like to meet the local editor. He thought the papers should take more interest in the suppression of gambling does than they did, and for his part he said he would like to see them all stopped, his own included. "Of course," he added, "I could shut up my shop, but it would simply mean that some one else would open another, and I don't think any man ever ran such a place fairer than

McCrasky called on the chief of police, and introduced himself as the local editor of the Argus.

"Oh," said the chief, "has Gorman

gone, then?" "I don't know about Gorman," said McCrasky; "the man I succeeded was Finnigan. I believe he is in Cincinnati

now.

When the chief learned the purport of the local editor's visit he became very official and somewhat taciture. He presumed that there were gambling houses in the city. If there were, they were very quiet and no complaints over reached his ears. were many things, he said, that it was of attempted suppression was to drive the evil deeper down. He seemed to be in favor rather of regulating than of attempting the impossible; still, if McCrasky brought him undoubted evidence that a gambling house was in operation he would consider it his

Chance played into the hands of Mc-Crasky and blew in on him a man who little recked what he was doing when he entered the local editor's room. Gus Hammerly, sport and man-abouttown, dropped into the Argus office late one night to bring news of an "event" to the sporting editor. He knew his way about in the office and, local pages of the paper should have a strong moral influence on the commu- on his table. Then he wandered into the local editor's room. The newspaper boys all liked Hammerly, and many a good item they got from him. They never gave him away, and he saw that they never got left, as the ver-

nacular is. "Good evening. You're the new local editor, I take it. The just left a sight which met their gaze their faces little item for Murren. I suppose did not show it. But McCrasky had he's not in from the wrestle yet. name's Hammerly. All the boys know than a presidential election. The rest of the boys tried to chear him up. "A teen of your predecessors, so I may as well know you. You're from Pitts-burgh, I hear."

"Yes. Sit down, Mr. Hammerly. Do you know Pittsburgh at all?

"Oh, yes. Borden, who keeps the gambling den on X street, is an old friend of mine. Do you happen to know how old Borden's getting along?"

"Yes, his place was raided and closed up by the police."
"That's just the old man's luck.

Same thing in Kansas City." "By the way, Mr. Hammerly, do you know of any gambling places in this

| city? "Why, bless you, haven't the boys taken you round yes? Well, now, that's Mellish's is the best inhospitable. place in town. I'm going up there now. If you come along I'll give you the

knock-down at the door and you'll have no trouble after that." "PH go with you," said McCrasky, reaching for his hat, and so the innocent Hammerly led the lamb into the

McCrasky, unaccustomed to the sight, was somewhat bewildered with from Mr. Rowell, sergeant." the rapidity of the play. There was a sort of semi-circular table, around the outside rim of which were sitting as many men as could be comfortably placed there. A man at the inside of the table handled the eards. He flicked there are and where they are located, their cards, after looking at them. We will have to search the prem There was another deal and so on, but the stranger found it impossible to un-derstand or follow the game. He saw

> prepared for. He had expected fierce oaths and the drawing of revolvers. "Here, Mellish," said the innocent Hammerly, "let me introduce you to the new local editor of the Argus. I dida't catch your name," he said in a

noney being raked in and paid out rap-

solemn decorum that he had not been

idly and over the whole affair was a

whisper.

"My name's McCrasky." "Mr. McCrasky; Mr. Mellish. Mel-lish is proprietor here and you'll find him a first-rate fellow."

"I am pleased to meet you." said Mellish, quietly; "any friend of Hammerly's is welcome. Make yourself at

Edging away from the two, Mellish said in a quick whisper to Sotty, the "Go and tell the doorkeepbartender: er to warn Thompson, or any of the rest of the Argus boys, that their boss is in here."

At twelve o'clock that night the local editor sat in his room. "Is that you, Thompson?" he shouted as he heard a

step.
"Yes, sir:" answered Thompson,

must be done quietly. I've uncarthed a gambling den in full blast. It will be raided to-night at two classics of the state want you to be on the ground with

Murren; will you need anybody else?" "Depends on how much you want to make of it." "I want to make it the feature of tomorrow's paper. I think we three can manage, but bring some of the rest if

The place is run by a man named Mellish. Now, if you boys kept your eyes open you would know more if what is going on in your own city than you do.' "We haven't all had the advantage of

metropolitan training," said Thompson,

and Marren had better be on the

You had better take it down. "Ohl I'll find the place all-" Then Thompson thought a moment and pulled himself together. "Thanks." pulled himself together. he said, carefully noting down the street and number.

ground, but don't go too soon and don't

make yourselves conspicuous or they

might take alarm. Here is the address.

The detachment of police drew up in front of the place a few minutes be-fore two. The streets were deserted and so silent were the bluecoats that the footsteps of a belated wayfarer sounded sharply in the night air from the stone pavement of the distant

атепис. "Are you sure," said McCrasky to the man in charge of the police, "that there is not a private entrance somewhere?"

"Certainly, there is," was the impatient reply. "Sergt, McCollum and four men are stationed in the alley behind. We know our business, sir."

McCrasky thought this was a snub, and he was right. He looked around in the darkness for his reporters. He found them standing together in a doorway on the opposite side of the

street.
"Been here long?" he whispered.

Murren was gloomy and did not answer. The religious editor removed his corneob and said briefly: "About ten minutes, sir." Thompson was gazing with interest at the dark block

across the way. "You've seen nobody come out?" "Nobody. On the contrary, about

half a dozen have gone up that stair-"Is that the place, sir?" asked Thomp-

son, with a lamb-like innocence, of the criminal reporter. "Yes, upstairs there."

"What did I tell you?" said the reli-"Thompson insisted it gious editor. was next door." -

"Come along," said McCrasky, "the police are moving at last."

A big bell in the neighborhood solemply struck two slow strokes and all over the city the hour sounded in various degrees of tone and speed. A whisthe rang out and was distinctly answered. The police moved quickly and

quietly up the stairway. 'Have you tickets, gentlemen?" asked the man at the door, politely; "this is a private assembly."

"The police," said the sergeant, short ly, "stand aside."

If the police were astonished at the not such control over his features and he looked dumfounded. The room was the same, undoubtedly, but there was not the vestige of a card to be seen. There were no tables, and even the bar The chairs were had disappeared. nicely arranged and most of them were occupied. At the further end of the room Pony Rowell stood on a platform or on a box or some elevation, and his pale, carnest face was lighted up with the enthusiasm of the public speaker. He was saying:

"On the purity of the ballot, gentlemen, depends the very life of the republic. That every man should be permitted, without interference or intimidation, to east his vote, and that every vote so east should be honestly counted, is, I take it, the desire of all who now listen to my words." (Great applause, during which Pony took a sip from a glass that may have contained water.)

The police had come in so quietly that no one, apparently, had noticed their entrance, except that good man Mellish, who hurried forward to welcome the intruders.

"Will you take a seat?" he asked. We are having a little political talk

"Rather an unusual hour, Mr. Mellish," said the sergeant, grimly.

"It is a little late," admitted Mellish, as if the idea had not occurred to him before.

The police who had come in by the back entrance appeared at the other end of the room and it was evident that

ises, Mr. Mellish," said the sergeant. Mellish gave them every assistance, but nothing was found.

As the four men walked back together to the Argus office McCrasky was very indignant

"We will expose the police to-mor-ow," he said. "They evidently gave row," he said. Mellish the tip."

"I don't think so," said Thompson We will say nothing about it "You forget yourself, Mr. Thompson. It rests with me to say what shall go

on the local page. Not with you."
"I don't forget myself," answered Thompson, sadly; "I've just remembered myself. The Argus appointed me local editor yesterday. Didn't they tell you about it? That's just like them. They forgot to mention the fact to Corbin that he had been superseded and the manager went off fishing after appointing Jonsey local editor, so that for a week we had two tocal editors, each one countermanding the orders of the other. It was an awful You remember it, Murren?" Murren's groun seemed to indicate that his recollection of the exciting

time was not a pleasant memory. "In case of doubt," murmured the religious editor, this time without recoming in to the presence.

"Shut the door, Thompson. Now 1 of the new man where the Argus is have a big thing on for to-night, but it concerned. Thompson, old man, I'm

> missed within a month, so I am rather sorry. I liked working on the Argusas a reporter. I never looked for such ill luck as promotion. But we all have our troubles, haven't we, Mac?" McCrasky did not answer. He is now, I believe, connected with some paper in Texas.—Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

-"It's a pity, uncle, you visited us to-day, when we've only got park for dinner. Now, if you were here to-morrow I could give you a fine dish of hare or venison." "All right, my dear. "I will go there with the police. You have on the morrow."—Ffiegende Blatter. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-A Monstrous Gorilla.-A gigantle gorilla measuring seventy inches across its chest and with shoulders as wide as those of three men united, was shot by Licut. Morgen's party recently at a place twenty-five days' march from the coast of Cameroon, Africa. The creature was so heavy and unwieldy that it required the efforts of sixteen men to drag it to the station.

of the most wonderful climates in the world. Here alone are found associated perpetual sunshine and practical rainessness with verdure and fertility. The rainfall of Egypt varies from eight formed many minor services. For many inches annually at Alexandria and one inch and a quarter at Cairo to nil at Luxor, where it is facetiously said to rain once in every four thousand years.

-Sir Andrew Clark is quoted as saying at a meeting recently held in London to promote the founding of a colony for epileptics: "It was a singular fact, and had been proved by specialists, that a large proportion of our great men, from Newton to Charles Darwin. were sickly in their infancy-in fact, they had been epileptics—and yet when they had attained to manhood they were capable of doing great things."

-The oldest man in the world was reported by a Russian journal to have died at Tiffis recently at the age of one hundred and sixty-four years. The case has been investigated by a committee, who now publish authentic details. Maydendoff was born in 1728, his memory was lucid and he could speak of events that occurred previous to the reign of Catharine II. He had eighteen sous and several daughters and leaves a widow one hundred and twenty years of age.

-The current belief that the regular search of the vaults under the house of commons before the beginning of each nession is a relie of the Guy Fawkes ganpowder plot is declared, on the authority of the historical manuscripts commission, to be a popular error. The custom is not so old as the Guy Fawkes incident by nearly a century, In 1890 an anonymous letter was received by a peer disclosing an alleged "second gunpowder plot." A search of the vaults was then made, but nothing was found to confirm the letter. The search has been regularly made ever since.

-A German statistician finds that the most "unlucky" day of the week, so far as incidents to human beings are concerned, is not Friday, but Monday; 16.74 per cent. of all accidents occur on Mondays, 15.51 per cent. on Tuesdays. 16.31 per cent. on Wednesdays, 15.47 per cent on Thursdays, 16.38 per cent on Fridays, the same per cent. on Satur-days, and 2.69 per cent. on Sundays. From these figures it not only appears that Briday is not the unluckiest day in this regard, but that one day is pret-ty much as another. The "lucky" character of Sunday is explained by the fact of little or no work being done

that day. -The Jacobite is the name of a jour nal recently started in England and claiming to be "the organ of the legitimist Jucobite league of Great Britain and Ireland." The first number has a broad black border, having liven issued as "the memorial number of the anniversary of King Charles L" It declares that "the revival of Jacobitism in England has been sudden, startling and significant," and urges that "the good work must not be allowed to languish." In referring to a recent speech delivered by Herbert Vivian in St. Ives the editor says. wanted to ring out the new, ring in the old, even if it involved wringing the neeks of a few Hanoverian rats in the

process. -A novel and remarkable point loughing the international ethics in times of war is raised by a demand just made on the Italian government by the municipal council of Venice for the restitution of some six thousand pictures, which the council declares were stolen from Venice during the Napoleonic wars and scattered over Europe. The national government is asked to warriors. resort to diplomatic measures, and to ess the art booty to disgorge. A demand is also made that vigorous representations be made to Austria, calling on that nation to restore the one hundred and thirty-five pictures which Emeror Fordinand carried off to Vienna in 1828. If the powers get to considering this point seriously and conscientionsly, it may result in general dis-

armament THE VIRGIN'S WEDDING RING. It Wasthe Greatest Miracle-Worker of the Middle Ages.

One of the famous "Myths of the middle ages" was the story of the "Miraculous Ring," supposed and believed to have been the identical circlet used in the marriage ceremonies which made of the three bands of the South Assini the Virgin Mary and Joseph, the carpenter, man and wife. This wonder-worker was a homely little onyx or amethyst jewel, having a carved repre-entation of the budding rod on the

A was discovered in the year 906 in manner;

audith, the wife of Hugo, marquis of dary of Clusium, to go to Rome and make some purchases for her. While there he became acquainted with a jeweler from Jerusalem.

When the latter was on the eve of departure he presented him with a common-looking finger ring. Rancrius at first declined such a valueless gift, but upon being pressed to take it only consented after listening to a marvelons story of the ring's history, which wound up that it was the wedding ring of and Mary. Rancrius, st Joseph a chest, where it remained ten years. ten years of age, died.

gin Mary was because he (Rancrine) had allowed her pregious jewel to lay

neglected for ten years. The resurrected boy had never hear I the ring before, but when the chest of trinkets was brought soon selected the holy relic. After performing the miracle the child died again and was buried. But the ring became the relic of relies and was constantly surround ed by devotees and those who desired to have it applied to blind eyes, crip-—The land of the Nile possesses one pled limbs, etc. It was the greatest f the most wonderful climates in the miracle of the times. Besides healing leprosy, curing blindness, sciatica and other ills, it reconciled entangled married people, drove out devils and peryears it was at Clusium, but was final ly stolen by one Winthems and carried to Perugia. A long dispute arose over this, which was at last decided by Car-didal Piccolominaeus, who adjudged it to the last named place. — St. Louis Republic.

WRESTLING IN OLDEN TIMES

Popular in England at an Early Date but Comparatively New in America.

Probably the first authentic record of i wrestling match is in A. D. 1993 when chivalry on the European conti nent was undergoing a change for the better. During the reign of Henry III. of England a match took place in St. Giles' Field, London, between citizens of Westminster and the city of London proper. Wrestling was, however, popular as a pastime in England at a much earlier period, and from that country many of the different styles when proclaimed, he takes precedence originated. Everyone knows how much according to date of creation. friendly rivalry exists between schoolboys and how they will tug and pull at a fellow scholar, after school hours, in their attempts to gain the mustery. These early lessons are not lost, as they only serve to what the appetite for the legitimate style which they include in when they reach a maturer age. As a recognized sport or pastime

wrestling is of comparatively recent origin in this country. It is, however, now making rapid strides forward. In England it is no uncommon event for twelve or fifteen thousand people to witness a contest between two prominent athletes, Cumberland and Westmoreland, catch-as-catch-can, and Corn ish and Devonshire being the most prevalent styles in the tight little stand. The Anglo-Saxon race stands pre-eminently above all others as the exponent of wrestling, and on more than one occasion the advantages of the art over boxing in a scrimmage have been demonstrated. In no other branch of athletics does science act as a foil to heavy opponents when opposed by much lighter men to such a degree as it does when exercised by a thorough master of the art of wrestling in all its fine and delicate points, hence wrestling takes a prominent place in the athletic exercises of the leading gymnasiums and clubs all over the country, and there are hundreds of wrestlers, both amateur and professional, who are a credit to the profession, while the schoolboys who imitate the professionals early show evidence of skill. Perhaps the most exciting style of any is that practiced in Japan, for in that country, strange and outrageous though it may seem. been the barbarous custom, after the contest, to put the man who has been unfortunate enough to lose to a cruel death (a practice fast falling into dis-use). Butting an opponent through the limits of the ring is considered a mark of superiority by the Japanese.—

END OF A BAND OF INDIANS.

They Preferred Self-Destruction to a Sur-render to Enemies.

Probably no people ever lived who had greater physical courage than the American Indians. Formerly, in most tribes the young men were subjected to tortures before they could claim the rank of braves, and all who refused to suffer the ordeal, or weakened under it, were treated as women, and made to They never were considered

Early in this century the "Flyers," Sioux and Cheyennes, ere the terror of the western plains. They never surrendered to any foe, and never showed slightest mercy to the conquered. They were the originators of the torture dance, in the midst of which a warrior was hanged to a beam by the muscles of the breast, under which a stone knife had been passed, leaving a bleeding slit, through which a rope of horse-hair was drawn and fastened to the wooden toggles that suspended him high in the air. The custom spread, and was practiced by the Sioux, Gros Ventres, Nez Perces, Mandans, Cheyennes and other Indians of the plains and surrounding country.

This flying band of horsemen had

imitators in the "Band of Canoes," one bome. Many years ago this fierce band, while out hunting buffale, were caught and bewildered with the helpless brutes themselves in snows of the prairies, and sought the shelter of the woods by Lake Mandan. Soon they were surrounded by the Mandans and Gros Ventres Seeing that es cape was impossible, and slaughter in Lauria, being a great lover of jewels, evitable, their war chief, Tall Bull, employed one Rancrius, a skilled lapical cried out to his warriors; "Follow me!" They followed where he led in single file. Before them opened an airhole through the ice, where an eddy circled in the current of the lake. Tall Bull stepped proudly up to the icy door, and disappeared at a single plunge. One by one the plumed warriors passed from view, until at 'last they had all sunk out of sight below the jey surface of the lake .-- Harper's Young People.

Broken on the Wheel.

The most general punishment for and Mary. Rancius, still care-eriminals condemned to death in the less of what the other said, threw it in eighteenth century was the wheel. The victim was laid out and bound to Daring this time Rancius' only son, a large wheel, the executioner breaking the bones of his arms, legs and While the child was being carried out thighs with a heavy-iron bar, his dexfor burial he sudenly cose from his cof- terous manipulation of which was al fin and ordered the bearers to stop, ways applauded by the crowd. In Then calling to his father be told that recompense for his unthankful task he iadividual a wenderful story of his trip received a fee of twenty-five livres.—
to Heaven and how sorrowful the Vir- All the Year Round.

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COLLEGE OF CARDINALS.

How They Are "Created" What the Red Hat Significa. The cardinals, as the advisors and assistants of the sovereign pontiff, are the supreme council or senate of the church, and on the death of the pope they elect his successor. There are three orders of cardinals—Bishops, priests and dencons. These orders are distinct from those of the hierarchy; with a few exceptions, the cardinal pr'ests are archbishops or bishops, and the cardinal deacons are generally priests. The sacred college, when complete, consists of seventy members: six cardinal bishops, whose dioceses are the six "Suburban Sees;" fifty cardinal priests, whose "titles," are the "Titular Churches," of which they are appointed superiors with jurisdiction and a right to a throne, etc., therein, and fourteen cardinal deacons who are appointed to the churches called "Dea-couries."

The first cardinal bishon is dean, the first of the priests is first priest, and the first of the deacons is first deacon of the sacred college. The deacon has he right of consecrating and the first deacon has the right of proclaiming and crowning a new pope. On the death of the pontiff the cardinal camerlengo has the administration of the public affairs of the holy see until a new pope is elected. The "creation" of a cardinal sometimes precedes, even by several years the "publication" or proclamation. The cardinal is then said to be "reserved in petto," and,

The title cardinal comes from the Latin carlo, a hinge, because the gate of the church, the pope, turns on its hinges, the cardinals. Cardinal Gibbons is a cardinal priest, but a cardinal is not necessarily a priest. The famous Cardinal Antonelli, privy conuilor of Pins IX., was only a deacon, an office which is now only a step to the priesthood. A cardinal deacon may be priest in hely orders, and a cardinal priest may be, as in the case of Cardinal Gibbons, an archbishop or a bishop. The cardinal bishops, however, are al-ways bishops, and had their origin from the several sees in the vicinity of Rome, and a bishop is only a "cardinal bishop" when he presides over one of these Roman sees. Parish churches or "litles" were first instituted in Rome by Pope Marcellus in the year 364, and the priests in whose charge they were permanently given were styled "cardinal priests." The fifty cardinal priests now are those who hold the corresponding number of "titles" or parishes in Rome. It was to receive his title that some years ago Cardinal Gibbons went to Rome, as it can only be obtained from the hands of the pope himself. A cardinal is always created, never made or nominated.

The procedure of the appointment in the case of ecclesiastics residing in Rome is as follows: The caudidate goes to the vatican and receives from the pope the red beretta; afterward, at a public consistory, the pope places on is head the famous red hat the insignia of his office. From the inside of the hat depend fifteen tassels, arranged on both sides of it in a triangle from one to five-The cardinal bears this symbol of his rank but once-when the pope puts it on his head in the consistory at which he is created. It is then put away and laid on his bier, and after he is buried it is brought from the place where his grave has been made until his successir has been created. To "get the red hat" means to be created a cardinal, and a reminder that its recipient pledges himself to defend the church and its peace with his blood. Urban VIII. gave the cardinals their title of "Eminence." The cardinal wears a distinctive ring, a sapphire set in gold, and on receiving it he is expected to give a large sum of money in charity. It is about seven hundred and fifty dol-

lars, but was formerly much more.

In the second consistory the pope 'closes the mouth of the candidate; that is, he forbids him for the present to speak at meetings of cardinals; and at a third consistory he opens his resort to diplomatic measures, and to request foreign powers who now poss a band of Indian outlaws from the prohibition, giving him, at the same time, a ring, and assigning him his 'title" or parish church in Rome. If the candidate is absent or prevented from visiting Rome at that time, the ed beretta is sent to him, and on receiving it he is bound to make oath that he will, within a year, visit the tomb of

the apostles. Cardinals who receive the hat by request of the heads of the nations to which they belong are called "Crown Cardinals." Cardinal Guibert, archbishop of Paris, was called a "Crown Cardinal," although France is a repub-

A cardinal ecclesiastically takes precedence in rank over a bishop or an archbishop, although, unless of episcopal rank himself, he can not perform the special functions characteristic of

the episcopacy. The Emperor Constantine decreed that the cardinals were the inheritors of all the honors of the Roman sena tors, and declared them consuls and patriciaus. The bourbon kings of France addressed them as "dear friends" and "my consins." The pope in addressing cardinal bishops calls them "our venerable brothers;" cardinal priests he calls "our dear sous," and in familiar conversation be speaks to each as "Monsieur le Cardinal, ' or In writing to the "Signore Cardinale." pope a cardinal signs himself "vostra

ereatura" (by your creation). The "Palatine Cardinals" are called because they live in one of the pope's palaces. The cardinal vicechancellor sends out the pontificial balls, and the cardinal vicar administers the spiritualities of the diocese of Rome. The Cardinal Camerlengo was ambehancellor of the Roman university, suppressed by Victor Emanuel. His full title is "Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church." He is pamed yearly, and he looks after the interests of the sacred college, -N. Y. Times

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C. Eby, was at Milwaukee last week attending the Masonic conven-

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John Woodcock, of Tomahawk, was in town Friday, on business. He was peaceable.

argued cases before the supreme same ones. The ticket is as folourtlast week.

Oscar Jenne and W. M. Pomeroy. of Woodboro, were here Friday and Saturday on business.

Editor Howe, of the Herald, reviewed the scenes of his youth near Oregon, Wis., last week.

I will save you from 10 to 15 per House, near First National Bank.

Geo. Wood, was up from Chicago, new town which bears his name.

"Prof." Johnson, who started out with the World's Fair Comedy Co. under the sobriquet of the "Banjo King," is home again. He gave the Tomahawk audience a good dressing down, in the share of a song. which they couldn't get away from until he nearly finished the first verse

The "Worlds Fair Comedy Company," started out by showing at Tomahawk last week. They played their first and last engagement decorated, the wood work painted there. The Tomahawk papers, with their usual lack of keen appreciation appearance. The stage fixtures and call the show "rotten," and say scenery which are being made by that the audience left before the a Chicago firm, will be complete first act was completed. Some and modern. The house will be of the troupe returned to their litted with folding opera chairs which home, but Frank Broulette accomshell be severed of the percess week in such a unimer that every sent

reorganizing the company.

Jackson & Fitzpatrick, the new firm of plumbers and gastitters have Mr. Jackson has charge of the business here, and already has a good sized force of men at work. The store on Stevens st. will be stocked with a large line of goods soon. They are agents for the Richmond Heaters, and also electric light wiring, steam heat work, sanitary plumbing and bath room, closet and all such work. They are an enterprising firm, and we predict success for them here.

There are times in our lives when we stray from the hot and dusty roadway into the fruitful ambitious. The fown needs good vineyards which skirt our path, careful men on the board of super-Suddenly, we find that it is not for visors and doubly good and care us to eat the grapes, and that we ful should be the chairman. The town may do no more then refresh our board ought to be made up of men clusters. the outside world with the lox's business men. The chairman should ing in our ears. There are differ- people are willing to trust their inwnen he made his statement. Let him at least have the benefit of with the towns general welfare. human nature, the greater number clean intelligent men. of us do, I think, leave the vineyard. thinking contentedly that the fruit out of reach is not yet ripe enough for our taste. Once resign ourselves to do without it, and very soon how little we care to possess it! For do we not see how quickly the bloom wears off the bunches in the hands of those whom the world calls fortunate? Have we not found that the spirit of contentment has sweetened the smaller clusters on our own level? This being so, it is surely better and wiser for our peace of mind to imagine that of all other fruit but our lawful share, we must say for the present-"The grapes are sour."-Prison Mirror, Stillwater,

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ATTENTION VOTERS.

TOWN CAUCUS CALL.

A caucus of the legally qualified electors will be held at the Grand Opera House, Saturday evening, April 1, 1893, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various town offices.

Signed, COMMITTEE.

The mill men's union held a caucus Saturday evening to decide on whom choose from at Chas. E. Crusoc & they would support for town officers A number of previous meetings had been held but at this one a full ticket was decided on by a majorty of the 150 present, and they will go to the town caucus Saturday night John Barnes, and A. W. Shelton to secure the nomination of the lows: for chairman, W. H. Brown; for supervisors, James Keenan, S. A. Tuttle; for clerk, W. W. Carr; for treasurer W. S. Jewell; for road overseer, Peter Hanson; for justices, J.W. Brown, Jacob Jewell. Mr. Brown does not want the office, in fact does not desire the nomination. So for as the balance of the ticket cent. in my line. Oneida Clothing is concerned, there are some good men and some mighty poor ones. The ticket is not satisfactory even in the union, and many expressions last week watching the boom of the of disapproval and threats at defeating such a ticket were heard after the caucus. There are certainly many better men for some of the places on the ticket who would be willing to serve.

A Fine Opera House-

The mill men's union which has leased the Grand Opera House, is fitting it up in first class shape, and when completed it will be a decided credit to the city. The walls of the spacious auditorium have been bright, and everything has a new will be arranged upon and incline

view of the stage. The work of preparation will be completed in about two weeks. The first attaction will be Ida Van Courtland, started business in good shape. with her excellent company in Lucretia Borgia and Forget me-not.

Local Politics and Rumors

Only four days remain before town election and those four promise to be lively enough to suit the most exact-Victor Steam and Hot water ing politician. Candidates for every office are numerous, and the caucus Saturday night is sure to bring out as many independent candidates as regular nominees. While a warm strife for office is apt to result in the choice of good men, we sincerely hope that the selection of our town officers will be governed by commor sense instead of prejudice and petto eyes with the sight of the purple who own property here and who And so back we go to are known to be progressive, careful verdict, "The grapes are sour," ring- be some one in whom the town ent constructions to be put on that terests, and he should not be chosen speech. I, for one, am almost because of his view on licensing persuaded that the fox spoke honest- saloons on any other matter of the doubt. To be sure, there are The issue should be for a clean and people who are dishonest when they economical administration. We echo his words. These have tried, want a set of officials whose names in vain, to pluck the rich bunches, will be a guaranty to all that Rhineand failing, hide their disappoint- lander will have good government ment by fancying that after all they the coming year. Out of the list, have not missed much. Or, from a mentioned it is possible to select meaner motive, they think their cry such a ticket, but from the same of "sour" will make the grapes of list, aboard of supervisors who really less value to those who have gather- have no qualifications can also ed them over their heads. Though be chosen. Let the voters all turn this be so, still, to the credit of out to the caucus and nominate

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